at Newberry Sporting Goods of The funeral is Monday at 8:15 He is also survived by two Home, 400 Main St., with a daughters, Mrs. Carolyn Brown Mass at St. James Church at 9. and Mrs. Nancy Grant, both of Mass at St. James Church at 9.

Manchester: a son. Malcolm L. Comptery, Willshoro, N.V.

Mass at St. James Church at 9.

Couple Fill Music Posts foreman at the United Aircraft Corp. plant in Middletown, was Manchester; a son, Malcolm L. Cemetery, Willsboro, N.Y. Rhines of East Hartford; and Friends may call at the

Funeral services are Tuesday at 10:30 a.m at Holmes Funeral Iome, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday and Monday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Raymond F. Willard Raymond F. Willard of 95 chool St. died this morning at nome. He was the husband of Mrs. Anna C. Willard. Born in Hartford, Mr. Willard had lived in Manchester all his St. James Church. Before his

mployed at the Sculli Machine Co. of East Hartford. He is also survived by a ughter, Mrs. Dorothy Catrice Switzerland; two brothers, Lester Willard of Rocky Hill and Leon Willard of Coventry; four sisters, Mrs. Grace rene Hyland of Rocky Hill, and Miss Beatrice Willard and Miss Marian Willard, both of Gran-

Church at 10. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to

DEP Hearings next week on proposed regulations which would allow financial assessments of polluters who refuse to obey

clean air laws. DEP Commissioner Douglas Costle said hearings are scheduled in Bridgeport, Hartord, Waterbury, and Norwich. The Hartford hearing is set Wednesday at 10 a.m. on the State Office Building, Room 221, at 165 Capitol Ave.



"Parachuting and Skydiving" next week. Tuesday noon at Manchester Country Club.

7:30 p.m. in the church recep-

The religious board of education of Second Congregational
Church will meet Monday at
7:30 p.m. in the church parlor.

buildup of materials which
cause ripples and rough riding
surfaces and increase the dead

Classes in boating safety begin Monday at 7 p.m. at the Teen Center Annex, Garden Grove Rd. It is co-sponsored by the Manchester Recreation Department and the fanchester Power Squadron.

Card of Thanks We would like to express our heartfelt opreciation to the many friends and eighbors for the generous memorial outributions and the aympathetic

In loving memory of Gerald F. Julivan who passed away Nov. 10, 1968. There is nothing we can say, The grief is still within our hearts, As we think of youtoday. Greeling and parting are many. The world is composed of the two. Wun't you be there to meet and greet

Sadly missed by Wife and Son, Idva and Gerald J.

Mrs. Louisa M. Dupuis

a.m. from Holmes Funeral

too early to discuss her future of Middletown. elections Mrs. Schaffer proved to be an even bigger vote getter than gubernatorial nominee

to challenge Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn.

secretary of state for 12 years Coventry. erself, would be more sym- The officials received, along town. pathetic to the problems of the with the brochure, a copy of job than Gov. Thomas J. DevCo's zoning application On the question of whether a Coventry Zoning Commission.

this office has been the domain Bolton Planning Commission conservation." of the female chauvinist pigs. It that they attend may be because the word Manchester officials said

Charter Oak Bridge To Get New Surface

A state transportation depart- Work will begin in the eastment project designed to make bound bridge roadway Monday the Charter Oak Bridge smooth night and will continued there again is scheduled nights next Tuesday and Wednesday nights. week to minimize traffic tie- A detour will be established via ABOUT week to minimize traine tie-ups on the Hartford-to-East the Founders Bridge for east-Hartford structure.

bound traffic, and the westbound lanes of the Charter Oak The pavement milling project Bridge will remain open. is scheduled for one lane at a When the eastbound job is A member of Connecticut time starting Monday night. finished, the milling operation Parachutists, Inc., will give an The work will be done between will be transferred to the westillustrated talk on 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. each day bound roadway, and the Founders Bridge will again be

State Transportation Commissioner Joseph Burns said the milling procedure, already used successfully on highways Emanuel Lutheran Church used successfully on highways around New Haven, will caution and observe signs if they cross the Connecticut council will meet Monday at provide a smooth and even River on the Charter Oak "Repeated applications of Bridge next week.

bituminous pavements over a period of years result in a Manchester was reported in a load on structures," Burns said, Page 11 cutline Thursday as explaining the need for the having signed a petition for police reform. She says she sign it. The petition was being circulated by two young men dressed in Colonial garb and

ROCKVILLE Scientology's commission on law enforcement and social HOSPITAL justice.

Discharged Thursday: Mrs. Sealed bids will be received in Andrea Byrne and son, Baxter St., Tolland; Janet Carbone, Chromoschi, Vernon; Pauline Street, Manchester, Connec-Chrzanowski, Woodland St., ticut until November 21 1974 at Rockville; Debra Desrocher, 11:00 a.m. for the foll ying: Florence St., Ellington; Lorraine Dziadul, Range Hill Dr., Rockville; Anna Einsiedel, Reed St., Rockville; Marie Bid forms, plans and LaMarche, Mountain St., Rockville; William Luckey, Robin Circle, Tolland; Earl Maguire, Tankeroosan Rd., Vernon; Edward Sunderland, Terrace Dr., Rockville; Catherine Wagner N. Terrace,

Malcolm F. Rhines, 59, of 127 Mrs. Louisa M. Dupuis, 83, of enton St. was dead on arrival 23 Andor Rd. died Friday night lemorial Hospital after suf- home. She was the widow of

Mr. Rhines was born Aug. 19, lived in Manchester for 32

funeral home Sunday from 7 to

Chandler is director of comTheological Seminary School of Witnesses testified during the HARTFORD (UPI) - prehensive musicianship at Church Music. She has been 10-week trial that Douglas Secretary of the State Gloria Central Connecticut State
Schaffer says her job has been College, New Britain, where he
United Methodist Church of gauge from Gardner's arm held by women for too long and coordinates all theory and Middletown, and is employed as after only one tumor had been she hopes someday a man will music history courses. He also a group health and life rater at removed and thus failed to is an assistant professor at the the Hartford Insurance Co. notice the heart stoppage. In a broadcast interview college and choirmaster at the Mr. and Mrs. Chandler have Friday, Mrs. Schaffer said it is First United Methodist Church three children, William, 11, political plans. In Tuesday's A native of Cedartown, Ga.,

Ella Grasso.

There has been speculation that she might seek the Democratic nomination in 1976 to challenge Sen. Lowell P.

Dev Co Will Report Coventry Progress

Newington and his wife Joy University, Birmingham, Ala.,

half away," she said. day at 7:30 in the DevCo office
Asked whether she will mind at the Meadowbrook Shopping with a way working with a way at 7:30 in the DevCo office town.

Leby Herking Ambrose Alfonsi, chief of surworking with a woman governor, Mrs. Schaffer said Mrs. ficials will explain a brochure

John Harkins, town manager, gery at the hospital, and Dr.
and John Burokas, chairman of Eugene Sillman of Meriden, an Grasso, who served as on the progress being made in the Board of Selectmen of internal medicine specialist. Tolland, will represent that

Correction

read the petition, but refused to

representing the Church of

INVITATION TO BID

DEPARTMENT ATHLETIC

the General Service Office, 4

Center Street, Manchester

Town of Manchester

Robert B. Weiss

General Manager

RECREATION

Mrs. Roger Macomber of

DevCo's zoning application which was submitted to the Coventry Zoning Commission.

T. Peter Libassi, president of DevCo, told the officials, "We believe you will agree with us that the proposals we have man should run for secretary of Richard Morra, first select- made reflect a deep concern for verdict as excessive and conthe state, she said, "I hope to man of Bolton, said he will sound community planning and trary to law and the evidence. see it someday. For too long recommend to members of the natural resource and energy they do not plan to attend.



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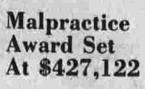
MANCHESTER Friday, 1:35 a.m. - false alarm at 701 Main St. (Town) Friday, 5:51 p.m. - leaves on New St. (Town) Friday, 7:34 p.m. - leaves on Gardner St. (Town) Friday, 11:50 p.m. - oxygen call on Downey Dr. (Town) Today, 12:37 a.m. - leaves Prospect and Hackmatack Sts.

SOUTH WINDSOR Today, 1:39 a.m. - car fire on Sullivan Ave. by Rt. 5. Friday, 7:51 p.m. - fire in the

structure at 57 Prospect St. put under control by the Rockville Fire Department'by 8:38 p.m. The Tolland and Vernon departments were on standby at the Rockville stations. The Vernon Ambulance gave oxygen to one person at the

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HARTFORD (UPI) - A sixnember jury Friday brought in malpractice verdict of \$477,-122, believed to be the largest in Connecticut history, against two Southington doctors.

The jurors said Dr. Herbert J. Douglas and Thomas Dudae who practice at Bradley Memorial Hospital in Southington, were negligent during surgery as a result of which Richard W. Gardner, 37, of Plantsville, died.

Court records showed t Dudac performed the surgery and Douglas the anesthesia operated on for removal of two benign tumors from his left B. Glenn Chandler of he is a graduate of Samford shoulder and chest.

Newington and his wife Joy have been named choir director and organist, respectively, of South United Methodist Church and will assume their duties

Online String Mrs. Schaffer
Hopes Men
Will Seek Job

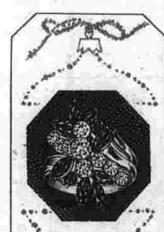
Nov. 22.
The couple succeeds Jack B.
Grove who resigned in August after 15 years as minister of music at South Church.
Chaptler is director of com-

> Further, it was testified. Dudae continued removing the second tumor, even though there was no bleeding, a sign that the heart had stopped beating. Witnesses said the heart failure wasn't discovered

until the end of the operation when a surgical drape was removed from Gardner's body, which had turned black from the waist up. "A decision of that Area officials have been inmagnitude is still a year and a vited to attend a meeting, Monhalf array " the said.

Stanley Roessler, director of administration for Vernon, will be attending to provide the control of the standing to provide the stan

F. Peter Libassi, president of deliberated from noon



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WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court today refused to consider arguments by Watergate coverup defendant H.R. Haldeman that he and four co-defendants were indicted llegally.

Haldeman had contended that the Watergate grand jury which indicted him was illegally sitting past the normal 18month grand jury term. He said the charges against him should be dismissed. U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica ruled

on June 23, 1972 to "Gemstone" -the code word for the Watergate bugging -will be read as unintelligible in transcripts given to the Watergate cover-up jury. Sirica's ruling was a victory for Haldeman, the former White House chief of staff whose lawyers contended he never

used the word "Gernstone" during his tape recorded White House conversation

with Nixon on June 23.

today that Haldeman's possible reference

MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1974 - VOL. XCIV, No. 36 Sirica also denied motions by former Attorney General John N. Mitchell for a mistrial and by Kenneth W. Parkinson for a Survival Said Dependent on Vets separate trial in the cover-up proceedings.

BULLETIN WASHINGTON (UPI) - Richard M. Nixon apparently agreed to H.R. Haldeman's suggestion on June 23, 1972, to tell the FBI to "stay the hell out" of the Watergate investigation, according to a tape played today in the Watergate coverup trial.



TODAY Forum of the Arts MACC news. Area Profile MCC Calendar Nolen paces East . Indian gridders bow

trees were planted on its grounds - in "America survives because they, memory of the 43 Manchester men who wind blowing. lost their lives from wounds and disease in World War I.

the veterans, did what was necessary," said State Sen. David Odegard today. "The veterans

Odegard spoke at 11 a.m. at Veterans Day ceremonies in Manchester – held in front of Manchester Memorial Hospital. At noon, a second ceremony was con-Cemetery, where a new flag pole was

opened Nov. 11, 1920, as a memorial to the ,242 local men and women who served in World War I. Until the mid-1940s, Nov. 11 was observed as Armistice Day - to com- poor nations providing the supermemorate the signing of the World War I powers halt their spending on wars. armistice, at 11 a.m. on Nov. 11, 1918.

temperature and with only a wisp of a history, and it is threatened today as it tion, however little we may care for the "The responsibility of seeing that freedom survives — the same freedom for tributed to our survival and to the survival aggression isn't satisfied by aquiescence Today's program was under the which our veterans fought — is hard for of freedom." He mentioned, "the clergy, or appeasement. We must be willing to

auspices of the Manchester Veterans Americans to understand," said Odegard. politicians, industrial and service maintain a prepared military force. accepted their responsibilities, did a Council — with all its member "We think of freedom as being the natural workers, managers and industrialists, in Though the guns may be silent, there is an involved writers — among a never and incompany to the contract of the council and the counc tough job and were willing to organizations and auxiliaries parsacrifice, as circumstances might sacrifice, as circumstances might we think of freedom as being the natural state of mankind. It is not. It is a fragile thing, a rare occurrence in recorded thing, a rare occurrence in recorded thing, a rare occurrence in recorded thing.

two of the world's major oil-producing Manchester Memorial Hospital was nations, today promised part of their petrodollars to buy fertilizer and bankroll agriculture investment for

ROME (UPI) - Libya and Kuwait, the world to the 1,250 delegates at the tons of fertilizers to developing nations hunger. World Food Conference. Mohamed Ali Tabuo, Libya's and said it was ready to increase its contributions to financing agricultural Agriculture Minister, said Libya was

ready "to allocate part of its oil income for international investment in agriculture projects of developing countries but only their unlimited spending on wars."

Honor Guard at today's Veterans Day ceremonies were members of Manchester's veterans' organizations and auxiliaries. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

The United States and other developed nations have partly blamed the world food on condition that the big powers abandon crisis on oil price increases which have skyrocketed the price of fertilizer. The

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always has been."

Odegard praised those others who "con-

Odegard warned, "We can't afford isola-

half, the only point of agreement among the 130 nations attending was that there is, indeed, a hunger problem in the world. "We are getting nowhere fast," one conference official said. "Unless there is a dramatic about-face in the last days, there will be no decisions made and the con-

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political affairs of other nations. We must

Libya and Kuwait presented their positions on the growing hunger crisis in COAL Late Talks Won't Avert Strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A miners to ratify a new contract, even if Arnold Miller, president of the 120,000 nationwide strike by coal miners is one were approved in today's bargaining. member United Mine Workers of negotiators hope today's last-minute talks will shorten the walkout. Most mines are closed today anyway for the Veterans Day holiday. Those that were open pay overtime at triple time rates. Today's bargaining does not delay a strike, which is expected to last at least two weeks. It would take about 10 days for

HARTFORD (UPI) - Rate

schemes for Connecticut utilities

must be modernized, but in such a

way so that it will not disrupt the

economic balance of the utilities or

the state, according to the state's

Lynn Alan Brooks, director of the state

must be carried out slowly and on a

regional basis, so that industries will not

be driven away to other states and con-

Brooks also said the state Public

sumers will not be affected harshly.

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Look Out!

Signs posted at the United Parish Church in Brookline, Mass., imply

that Someone is watching. (UPI

Energy Agency, said Sunday the changes When asked whether he opposed con-

energy chief.

set for midnight tonight, but Miners remain on strike during the vote America, said negotiators reached agreebecause of a no contract, no work policy. ment on some issues. There were some encouraging "I think we're moving, I'm hopeful," he developments in Sunday's talks. "We settled, I think, one of the major sort of a compromise on both sides."

He said rather than commissioning

studies about the most efficient and fair

rate system, Connecticut should look at

other states that already have conducted

such studies or experimental programs

struction of an oil refinery in Connecticut,

Brooks said he was "open minded," ad-

ding he is leaning favorably now because

no one has shown him facts to the con-

said. "We're getting closer. I think it's areas of the contract," Guy Farmer, chief "We continued to make progress," negotiator for the Bituminous Coal Farmer added. "That's the name of the represents 18 per cent of the nation's Operators Association, said. Farmer did game. I'm encouraged ... we settled a lot not say what dispute was resolved, but he of differences. We're not too many days coke, essential to the production of steel. indicated it was a non-economic issue. away from the settlement." **UTILITIES** Rate Revision Urged

production of 46 per cent of the nation's electrical energy. Utility plants have an estimated average coal reserve of under 80 days. Utilities Commission should be given a He also suggested Connecticut should larger staff and budget to do the job it was make the decision not on its own but after Coal negotiations began Sept. 3 with the

consulting other New England state union presenting about 200 demands. governments. Energy reduction measures publicized at the height of the shortage early this year have taken root among Connecticut WEATHER consumers, he said, with gasoline and

Brooks said he expected to see small in-Increasing cloudiness tonight and



WASHINGTON (UPI) - The world's rise by about two million tons, leaving a sugar supply has increased only one per cent this year and there will be just

enough to meet world demand, according to Agriculture Department experts. The experts predict the worldwide sugar crop in 1974-1975 will end up around 81.1 million metric tons - about two million According to the new forecasts, beet sugar production was expected to be down 1.4 million tons from 1973-1974 levels. Cane sugar output was expected to

net increase of 600,000 tons - one per cent over last year's record crop. The Agriculture Department's Foreign consumption in the United States, some Agricultural Service said world sugar con- Western European nations and Japan.

natural gas usage down by about four per

cent in August compared to the same

month last year.

nothing dramatic."

domestic suppliers.

sumption should also set a new record this The report said Brazil, South Africa, year, but high prices would slow the rate Australia and Poland will have larger tons below earlier projections. But estimates place demand at 81 million tons.

With the price of sugar already at Cuba's production will also be somewhat larger, although the crop has been nounced plans to investigate pricing affected by adverse weather conditions. policies and the profit margins of major Smaller crops are forecast in the Netherlands and Spain, with production Although consumption estimates are down slightly in the Soviet Union.



British Soldiers Debark

Col. Vincept Kehoe (front) leads his troops, the American Contingent of the British 10th Regiment of Foot, to recreate the 200th anniversary of the unit's landing in Boston Sunday. The troops debarked from a replica of the 18th century Boston Tea Party Ship. The original regiment was involved in struggles at Lexington, Concord, and Bunker Hill. (UPI Photo)

CANCER The Odds Are Better for Survival

1974, experts said there is already some

evidence of per capita reductions in sugar

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Breast cancer in 1975 will continue as • The survival rate in cancer is one in cancer. There will be about 665,000 new American Cancer Society says about the No. 1 cancer killer of women, with 33,- three. In the 1930s fewer than one in five 222,000 Americans will be saved from cancer in 1975. Another 111,000 will probably die who might have been saved through earlier and better

1975," the society said lung cancer, the No. 1 cancer killer among American men, has moved up from fourth to third as a In 1975, some 17,600 women are expected

Nelson Rockefeller's wife, Happy. For both sexes, malignancies of the In a report titled "Facts and Figures,

main battle plan - early detection - in the be controlled

ood deaths. This is the type of cancer that recently struck President Ford's wife, was being saved. In the 1950s one in four was being saved. The gain to one in three who have been cured of cancer — free of Betty, and vice president-designate means the saving of an additional 55,000 disease at least five years after diagnosis lives a year.

colon and rectum are the No. 2 cancer every six persons who get cancer today two will be saved and four will die. Nos. 1 . The way statisticians figure it, of Authorities estimate heavy cigarette and 2 will be saved. No. 3 will die but smoking causes at least 80 per cent of lung might have been saved with early diagnosis and prompt treatment. Nos. 4, 5 "Facts Figures" reiterates the society's and 6 will die of cancer which cannot yet

to die as a result of lung cancer - 2,100 war on cancer. Other highlights of the During 1975 an estimated one million . More than half of all deaths are Americas will be under medical care for among persons over 65

risen by over 40 per cent, due mainly to a 2,000 per cent increase for lung cancer, ahighly preventable disease. · Since 1949 more men than women

have been dying from cancer each year. In about 1975 the ratio was about 55 to 45.

among women aged 30 to 54. than from any other disease. In 1975 cancer will take the lives of about 3,500 children under the age of 15. About hall will die of acute leukemia. . The over-all incidence of cancer

among men is increasing but among black men the incidence is substantially higher. The cancer mortality rate per 100,000 has gone up 50 per cent for black men against women, the mortality rate has been declining but by three per cent, while going down nine per cent among white

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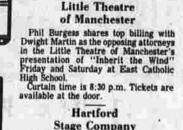
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Stage Company "Short Eyes," Miguel Pinero's shaltering, prize-winning drama of prison life is currently playing at the Hartford Stage Company on Kinsley St. in Hartford. For reservations, call 523-4256. Coachlight

Dinner Theatre "Visit to a Small Planet," the Gore Vidal comedy, is in production at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre with stage, television and cinema star Victor Buono cast as a visitor from another planet. For reservations, call 623-8227, or 522

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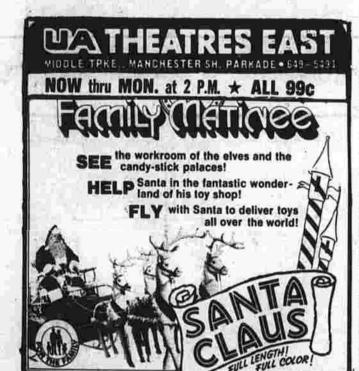
Phil Burgess Sr.

Four Seasons Dinner Theatre The lives of the Marx brothers as enacted in the new musical comedy "Minnie's Boys" playing through Dec. I at the Four Seasons Dinner Theatre in For reservations, call 345-8515.

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Myth Farmington

Two local residents will appear in leading roles for the Myth Farmington production of "No, No, Nanette" scheduled for Friday and Saturday and Nov. 22-23 at the Irving Junior High School in Farmington.

Starring in the role of Nanette will be Mrs. Susan F. Borst of Hebron, known to Manchester audiences for her work with the Gilbert and Sullivan Workshop and her appearance as Magnolla in "Show Boat" last spring.

Mrs. Dawne Robinson-Browne of Manchester will play the role of Lucille Early, the part Helen Gallagher originated in the Broadway version of the musical.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.

Wednesday, Spanish classical guitarist Carlon Montoya performs at 9:30 a.m. followed by the film "Tarantos," based on a Spanish Gypsy version of the Romeo and Juliet theme.

The daylong program is presented by Club Culture, Inc. for students of Hartford area schools, Tickets are \$4.50 for the entire day (ending at 3 p.m.).

For information, call Club Culture, Inc. at 728-5839.

Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. Arthur Wednesday at 8:15 p.m., Arthur Winograd conducts the Hartford Symphony Orchestra featuring pianist Phillippe Entremont in Schumann's Piano Concerto.

Grand opera comes to the stage of the Jorgensen Auditorium this week as the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater presents an English-language version of "La Traviata" at the University of Connecticut in Storrs.

At 8:15 p.m. Tuesday the curtain rises on the Verdi opera directed by Boris Goldovsky, known to radio fans as "Mr. Opera" for his intermission commentaries on the weekly broadcasts from New York's Metropolitan Opera House.

The New England Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble featuring the ragtime music of Scott Joplin will perform at Jorgensen Auditorium Friday at 8:15 p.m. Prillippe Entremont in Schumann's Piano Concerto.
Friday, The Buffalo Philharmonic, the third event in the Bushnell Symphony Series, will be conducted at 8 p.m. by Michael Tilson Thomas.
The Bushnell Memorial announces the availability of half-price student rush seats for all the Bushnell visiting symphony series concerts. Tickets are available only an hour before the 8 p.m. concert on the night of the performance.
For more information on the rush seats and the 25 percent student discount for this series, call Heather Mulkey at 527.3123. Wadsworth Atheneum Nicholas Renouf, pianist from the Yale School of Music faculty, will present a free concert in Tapestry Hall at Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford at 3 Saturday, the Royal Swedish Ballet will perform for its first North American

Craftsmen Show The Society of Connecticut Craftsmen will open its annual show and sale in its Avon Gallery Sunday. The sale will run through Jan. 3. The tour.

Sunday, the Preservation Hall Jazz
Band will appear at 8 p.m. The band is on
tour from its home in legendary New
Orleans where the members of the group
all took part in the birth of our most
American art form.

Monday, the Civic Music Association
presents James McCracken and Sandra
Warfield, husband-wife stars of the
Metropolitan Opera Company in a joint
recital.

Admission is by Civic Music Hours are 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, and 1 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday. The gallery is closed Monday and Tuesday. Cathleen McLain of Coventry will exhibit jewelry with Nancy Greene of Avon. recital.

Admission is by Civic Music Membership only. Contact A. Botticini at 527-3123 for information.

"Two New England Artists" is the name of the newest art show on exhibit at the Bushnell's Promenade Gallery which runs through Dec. 13 and features the oils of Paul W. Zimmerman and the encaustics of Armando Balboni.

Community College Albert S. Smith, retiring associate professor of English at the college, will read poetry at the student center at MCC Sunday at 2 p.m. He will read selections by Robert Frost.

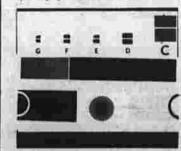
William Heyen, poet, essayist, and professor of English at the State University of New York at Brockport, will read his poems Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the student center lounge.

Joining Professor Smith will be other MCC faculty members on Nov. 24 for poetry readings, They are Lawrence F. Willard, assistant professor of communications at MCC, and Clemewell Young and Wallace Winchell, both of the English division of the humanities faculty at MCC.

Mrs. Young is a former Bolton correspondent for The Herald.

The public is invited to attend.

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By JUNE TOMPKINS

Victor Buono

Hartford Ballet

The Hartford Ballet's premiere of its new production of the full-length ballet "The Nutcracker" has been scheduled Nov. 23 and 24 at the Bushfell. Matinees are scheduled for both dates, with the only evening performance set for the 23rd.

Tickets are available at the box office For further information, call 525-9396.

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For Period Ending 7 a.m. Tuesday. Monday night will find rain and or showers in the Pacific Northwest, the Western Lakes area and the South and mid Atlantic states. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. Minimum readings include: (approx. maximum temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 40 (58), Boston 44 (59), Chicago 31 (43), Cleveland 39 (49), Dallas 38 (70), Denver 23 (53), Duluth 23 (51), Houston 39 (66), Jacksonville 54 (74), Kansas City 33 (51), Little Rock 34 (60), Los Angeles 54 (66), Miami 62 (81), Minneapolis 27 (37), New Orleans 44 (64), New York 43 (59), Phoenix 46 (80), San Francisco 52 (64), Seattle 42 (52), St. Louis 28 (50) and Washington 43 (63) degrees.

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Connecticut Report Woman 11:00 3-18-22-30 Honeymooners 11:30 Johnny Carson . 20-22-30

MIDNIGHT 12:30 Rock Concert . Football Highlights 1:00 Tomorrow

Several philosophy and Delhi, a highlight of the trip religion faculty members at will be a visit of several days in

Group Plans India Trip

ground arrangements and air

MCC faculty members who

will be escorting the tour are

John Jacobs, Jay Stager,

Nadine and Bill Clegern and

The purpose of the

educational and cultural trip is

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Showplace - "Santa Claus"

2:00; "The Exorcist" 7:15-9:30

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UA East 2- "Gone With The

UA East 3 - "Santa Claus"

2:00; "Harry and Tonto" 7:30-

Vernon Cinema 1 - "Santa

Claus" 1:00-3:00; "Bring Me

The Head Of Alfredo Garcia"

Cinema 2 - "Pippi in The South Seas" 1:15-3:15; "11

Showcase 1 - "Space

Showcase 2 - "Law and

Showcase 3 - "Longest

Showcase 4 — "Odessa File"

7:00; "Busting" 9:00

Harrowhouse" 7:30-9:15 Burnside Theatre - "Open

Season" 7:30-9:30

Odyssey" 7:00-9:35

Yard" 7:20-9:45

7:15-9:30

Wind" 1:00-7:45

Mary Michelson.

a 16-day trip to India during the "avatar" or divine man, with mid-semester break for in- miraculous powers and terested MCC students, faculty, elevated consciousness. staff and community residents.

The tour will also spend a portion of the trip in southern India from Kennedy airport and near Bangalore, an area rich in return Jan. 11. The deadline for the diverse traditions of the reserving a place in the group Hindus. Stops in London and along with payment of the \$150 Rome are individual options for members of the tour group. Basic cost for the tour is \$995 For further information, conper person which includes tact Jay Stager at 649-5953.

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Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at Susan-nah Wesley House of the church. Pastor George Webb will speak on "Are We Wesleyan Methodists?" Baby-sitting will be available, and refreshments will be served.

Xi Gamma Chapter, Beta Rd., Tolland, Mrs. Elaine Strnatka wil conduct a pledge ritual. Mrs. Rita Berubewill

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LET US PRICE present a program on "How to

Correction

The cutline under the picture of the new sign at the Crossroads the Drug Advisory Center which appeared in Thursday's Herald failed to give credit to Manchester Lumber Co. for donating lumber for the sign.

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Bulldogs Top Tolland For Senior Pony Title

BOLTON

Donna Holland Correspondent 646-0375 The Bolton Bulldogs senior and Ryba. . .

pony football team defeated the Polland Eagles 16-14 Sunday in scored to Dave Higgins, Fish, a hard fought game by both Groves, and Hussey. teams to win the Eastern Following the championship HEBRON Connecticut Midget and Pony win the team was presented a Bolton, after being down 14-0 missioner of the league's pony early in the first quarter, main-division.

tained poise and discipline to
In the three years the Bolton defeat a fine Tolland team. Bulldogs have been in Late in the first quarter Paul existence, they have won the Groves put Bolton on the trophy twice. Last year it was scoreboard with a hard fought won by the Tolland Eagles. ne extra conversion points. will host the Everett (Mass.) With 27 seconds left in the se- Huskies in a post season game. cond quarter Groves hit Brett lussey with a 44-vard pass

Hussey caught the ball on the four-yard line and refused to be
The Women's Auxiliary of the for children at both Gilead and mashed potato, green beans, Friday: Board of Selectmen, brought down. He ran over Bolton Football Association Hebron Elementary schools frosted cake. executed pass to Craig Jensen ball players or cheerleaders Episcopal Church Women of St. french fries, cole slaw, fruit which proved to be the winning who participated in this year's fought win. praised the team for its hard fought win. praised the team for its hard fought win.

by Hal Sanborn (2) John Varca (2) and Bob Bogner (1). Bogner's recovery was late in the fourth quarter.

Scrap Art Demonstration Groves, Randy Fish, Jensen Planned for PTO Meeting Defensively, praise was

Bulletin Board will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Dec. 10 and 11. Herrick Memorial Park.
Parents having either footOn Tuesday at 8 p.m. the Friday: Fried clam roll, Herrick Memorial Park. program, or are parents of potential football players or

Three Ordinances Will Get Hearing

TOLLAND

Vivian Kenneson Tel. 875-4704 The Board of Selectmen will ordinances preceding its regular meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Education Adreate a need for licenses: Licensing of Hawkers,

Peddlers and Itinerant Vendors," and "License The other ordinance will es-Committee, 8 p.m., Savings ablish an effective date for Saturday: Junior Pilgrim

exemption of property acquired by certain institutions and the Fellowship paper drive. Teen Square Dance Square Dance Club will hold its Monday: Charter Revision ninistration Building; 23 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Parker Memorial School with tepublican Women's Club, 8 Mike Cleary calling.

Rd.; Planning and Zoning Commission, workshop, 8 p.m., Members Will Decide FISH Fate Tuesday

call does come in.

have those five persons poll the The fate of the Vernon FISH membership and then to call program will be decided at a Mrs. Ruth Salb, acting chair-meet Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. at the

p.m., Czuchra home, Old Post

neeting and it was decided to Herald. Inmates Protest Visitor Barrier BILLERICA, Mass. (UPI) bout 80 pretrial inmates refused to return to their cells at the Billerica House of Corrections Sunday night, protesting a glass and wire parrier set up in the visitor's

Trinity Gives Alumni Award HARTFORD (UPI) - George . Capen, a retired Connecticut eneral Life Insurance xecutive has been awarded Trinity University's highest alumni award, the Eigenbrodt Cup. Capen graduated from Trinity in 1910.

Also at the college's Reunion-Homecoming Dinner Saturday, George F. Will, '62, syndicated columnist and Washington editor of the National Review, was presented the Alumni
Achievement Award.
Recipients of Alumni Medals
for Excellece were:

—John G. Craig Jr., '54,
editor, Wilmington (Del.) Morning News and Evening Journal.

nal.

Joseph H. Ehlers, '14, of Russellville, Ky., consulting engineer and attorney.

Dr Charles E Jacobson Jr., '11, a Manchester physi--Robert M. Kelly, '37, Har

Boisoneau cited backfielders

trophy by Richard Lowry, com-

Nancy Foote

Peter's Church will sponsor a drug program for all interested adults and youth of the area. hours for town clerk; town ofspend the necessary funds for munity of 20,000 in the Mrs. Forbes will demonstrate Former drug users will relate fice building closed for the repairs. A scrap art demonstration world. Discussion and Hebron Young Basketball, 6-8 and alternates to the Planning will be given at the Wednesday meeting of PTO at Gilead Hill program, which will be held in Hebron Elementary School. Phelps Hall. There will be a short business

The Herald

meeting before the demonstra- The menu at the elementary Town Office Building. tion by Mrs. Doris Shefish.

The evening has been Tuesday: Italian baked meat scrap art demonstration, 8 organized with Santa's loaf, buttered diced potato, popworkshop in mind. Articles that eye salad, cinnamon apple of Education 8 p.m., Gilead Hill School.

Midget Footbatt

Awards Banquet will be made will go to the workshop, which will be held Wednesday: Salisbury steaks, Hill School.

of Education, 8 p.m., Gilead Hears Lockhart 4:30 p.m., Town Office Thursday: Hamburg pizza, Building.

Post Attacks Overspending

Donna Holland "The townspeople of Andover are being hoodwinked by the present town administration in precedent set by David John Yeomans, Board of Andover Elementary School Giant football players Education Administration Yeomans, first selectman, Finance chairman, and his where the average classroom state. when he overspent his budget niece, Katherine Hutchinson, has approximately 20-22 state. Tuesday: Board of by \$17,000 and got away with town attorney, he was given the students.

tion, 7:30 p.m., Education Administration Building; child
ministration Building; child
preparing to come to the
finalth clinic 8 to 11 a m

government nave need \$4,000 which was paid by the
overspending their budgets
finance board with unspent
funds form other budgets, Post
plan better budgets?"

winning seasons with records of
6 and 2 and 4 and 3, respectively. fiealth clinic, 8 to 11 a.m., townspeople for more money. said. United Congregational Church:

"We can stop this bandwagon of the overspenders by attending overspenders

Post said that at a town were done, Post said.

Town Meeting after the repairs of seeing the children in town personal message over S.F.B.

Town Meeting after the repairs of seeing the children in town personal message over S.F.B. Friday: Democratic Town meeting a couple of months ago

Bloodmobile Visits Teen Square Dance
The Indian Valley Teens Church on Tuesday

SOUTH WINDSOR A raffle will be held and all JUDY KUEHNEL will be at St. Margaret Mary Church, Haynes Rd., South Windsor, Tuesday from 1 to 6

Walk-in donors will be Beta Xi Meeting Beta Xi Chapter of Beta membership meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at First Federal at 8 p.m. at First Federal serious Park Pl. Rockville.

Mrs. Ruth Said, acting chairman, said the response was home of Mrs. Billy Graham, 95 home of Mrs. Billy Graham, 95 skinner Rd., Vernon.

Members are seked to bring the lattending our town.

Herald.

The organization has the money to keep going. Persons who wish to offer their time only have to do so one day a contract of the chapter's chiristent and only have to do so one day a Nov. 7, at the Veteran's month just to be available if a Memorial Clubhouse in East

Hartford.

attention all

craft workers

display, a little early perhaps,

out people need our vast

decorations for fairs and gifts:

ind it at

assortment to make

so do come and take an early

Citizen Award of Robert Krepcio of 150 Berle government. The people have Rd., South Windsor, has been the opportunity to decide how awarded the 1975 Good Citizen their money is spent," he said. Award by the Connecticut Post said at present the town Daughters of the American meeting has become a rubber Revolution (DAR).

Miss Krepcio, a senior at government who request ad-South Windsor High School, ditional funds after they overplans to attend a major college spend their budgets.

and pursue a career in He said it is caused by the The award was presented on to attend meetings and the the basis of her leadership, ser- stacking of the vote by various vice, dependability and interest groups who wish to in-

Savings, Park Pl., Rockville.

A vote was to be taken at an Oct. 15 meeting as to whether or not the organization should disband due to a lack of help.

Only five persons attended the meeting and it was decided to offer help.

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Only five persons attended the meeting and in helping. She said some people not previously involved, called to offer help after seeing the article in The Herald.

Skinner Rd., Vernon.

Members are asked to bring the chapter's and there will be a sent to an "adopted" family in Appalachia. Plans will be discussed for the chapter's Christmas gifts which will be sent to an "adopted" family in Appalachia. Plans will be discussed for the chapter's aide for a special education class.

Only five persons attended the members indicated they are asked to bring the chapter's and the high school democracy we have in Andover to wn meetings," he conducted.

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Kathryn J. Krepcio, daughter highest form of democratic

Beautiful hats that look like mink or beaver. Mink stamp for the branches of town shades include ranch, pastel, white, grey, black and kohinoor. The bubble failure of the general populace cuff, shown here, 8.00. Other styles from 6.00-10.00 All from The Wiggery.

reasonable cost to the

townspeople.

Post feels the selection of

another teacher is an un-

reasonable addition to the

budget and a qualified aide

certified teacher

would cost much less than a

"Andover's town meeting

form of government is the

Council Meeting Tonight

Democrats Meet

The Democratic Town Com-

The request of the town will meet at 7:30 in the Town

A meeting of the Coventry

has secured a supply of vari

members of the club may each

experiment in making her own

Members are requested to

than the neck of the bottle.

manager for the erection of a Hall to interview candidates -

remote transmitter to be wishing to serve on the authori-

COVENTRY Monica Shea

placed at the Town Hall at the ty. cost of \$1,200. This transmitter The Town Council will hold a will be for the use of the town special meeting in the Board garage vehicles. Room of the Town Hall at 7:30 The council will also discuss Garden Club will be held tonight to consider the the possibility of going to a Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the home following items:

Special Town Meeting to secure of Mrs. Randolph Forbes, the necessary funds to hold non-Columbia. dam on Coventry Lake and, if binding referendum on the Mrs. Ernest Starrkell and necessary, calling a town Hartford Process/DevCo Mrs. Myrtle Cacoret will be Monday: No evening office meeting for authorization to proposal to build a new com- assistant hostesses.

northwest corner of Coventry. the making of sand bottles and Tuesday: Planning and Revision that was approved mittee will meet Tuesday at 8 Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., during the Nov. 5 election.

p.m. at the Town Hall. Items on the agenda include a bring their own empty bottles, a discussion of the recent campaign and election and the town and a dowel or other wooden in committee recommendations strument to tamp down sand. for persons to serve on the Be sure that the dowel is longer Housing Authority. The nominating committee

Ann Emt Spider Lockhart, defensive back for the New York Giants, was the guest speaker Friday night at the annual awards banquet of the Hebron Midget Football Association. The dinner was held at the resented the awards to the 52 those present found out that Post added the Board of boys from Hebron, Andover and Yeomans had overspent his Education is planning to Marlborough who participated budget by \$17,000. He said request an appropriation to pay in this year's program. He

Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., Education Administration Building: first selectman

town attorney, he was given the needed funds after a second

He said he basically thinks teams, the Hebron Rams, comprised of boys aged 12 and 13 tion Administration Building:
Sewer Authority, 7:30 p.m., Administration Building.

Post said since that time other branches of the town Wednesday: Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Education Administration Building.

Post said since that time other branches of the town government have been specified by the first selectman needed an additional selectman needed needed neede Post said the principal is ly.

United Congregational Church.
Thursday: Republican Town
Thursday: Repu Town Meeting after the repairs trusted with the responsibility fourth president, sent the first get a good education at a Morse's telegraph wire.

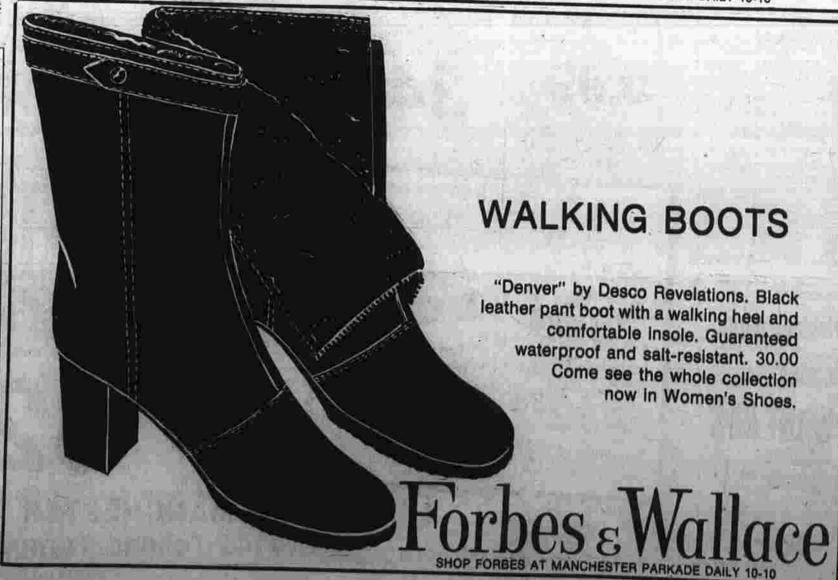
If there is any question about your prescription, new or refill, our Pharmacist checks with your Doctor before dispensing your medicine. Yeomans asked the townspeo-ple to appropriate the needed teacher. The present Grade 1 Richard T. McDonald of

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SHOP FORBES AT MANCHESTER PARKADE DAILY 10-10



BOLTON Donna Holland

Annita Botti recently took her classmates on a mini-trip to Moscow and Leningrad. She presented an account of her nine-day stay there.
In addition she described the buildings of the USSR, past and present, and the way of life as she experienced it. She also displayed jewelry and coins from there.

Intermural Soccer The schools intermural soccer teams ended its schedule of games recently. The three soccer teams were under the direction of Richard Nietupski, physical education The winning team consisted

was leading scorer. Cheerleaders Chosen The Bulldog cheerleaders for the 1974-1975 season are Joan Rataic, Sherri Young, Darby Barnard, Monique Barnard, Debbie Ovian, Janina Ryba Karen Manning, Lori Manning Robin Early, Louise Vogel Teresa Hoover, Caren Latulippee and Nancy Harpin The coach is Mrs. Atherly and the assistant coach is Miss Rat-

Scholarship The deadline for submitting an application for a Unite Methodist scholarship is Nov 15. Anyone interested should contact the Rev. David Campbell, pastor, immediate The scholarship fund is sup

special student day collection the last Sunday in December. To Attend Seminar The Rev. Mr. Campbell will

COLUMBIA

Correspondent 228-9224 First Selectman Joseph Szegda has filed a report on use of general revenue sharing funds from July 1, 1973 through June 30, 1974. The report shows \$2,054 was

the government by about \$45,-By the time the government

received during the fiscal year 1973-74, interest earned at \$837 with a total of funds available With the expenditure of \$8, 251, the balance as of June 30,

The selectman must file a

Student Describes USSR Trip

of Tom Maneggia, captain; Brian Winkler, Ron Vernier, Dan Lima, Mike Agnes, Tom Marshall, Joe Fiano, Barry Breslow, Ken Stenhouse, Ray Lima, Greg Gram and Chris Danny Lima, with nine goals

Seniors Meet The Bolton Senior Citizens will hold a card party Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Town Hall.

ported by the church by the

not be available Nov. 13, 14 and 15 as he will be attending a continuing education seminar at Hartford Seminary. The seminary is sponsored by the District Council on Ministries.

The Herald

Rev-Share Report Filed

Virginia Carlson

spent on public safety and \$6, 197 for environmental protection, making a total of \$8,251 spent during that time. The town received \$5,355 from revenue sharing during that fiscal year. The town has not been receiving its share of funds since the town was overpaid by

000 the first year. The town has been foregoing payments to repay the federal government. otified the town of the overpayment, the funds had been Balance in the town's revenue sharing account as of June 30, 1973 was \$26,652, with \$5,355

Szegda also has advised the planned use report of revenue sharing for the fifth entitlement period July 1, 1974. The report shows \$3,360 is anticipated in revenue funds and \$3,360 in planned expenditures under the category of multipurpose and general govern-

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OPINION

Veterans Day

Today is Veterans Day in Connec-

The General Assembly, at the request of state veterans nual observance to its traditional Nov. 11 which is the anniversary date of the Armistice ending World War I.

Still part of the nation continues to mark the day on the fourth Monday in October but there is a strong move on to restore Nov. 11 as Veterans Day

Originally Armistice Day, Nov. 11 became Veterans Day after World

Unlike Memorial Day, which is dedicated to recalling the memories of those who died in the service of the nation, Veterans Day is intended to give recognition to those who served and lived through the nation's recent

Particular recognition should be given to those who suffer disabilities and other handicaps because of their

For while their sacrifice may not be as great as those who gave their lives, it is most assuredly a greater sacrifice than that of those who served and through devine providence came through unscathed

The distinction of a being a veteran because the failure of mankind to live at peace has produced many veterans in the past three decades.

the agony we still suffer over our involvement in Vietnam, we think today, on Veterans Day, we should all pause and give thanks, not only to all our surviving veterans of all our wars, but for the blessing of a free society which these men and women, through their service, have

We expect the observance of Veterans Day will be a quiet one because by and large today's veterans, with all the pride inherent in the past service to their country, are like most of us. They are too busy with the day-to-day problems of jobs, family and community. In a sense, this preoccupation with

daily life is perhaps the most fitting way to observe Veterans Day. Wars may be won on the battlefields but the battle for peace begins with each of us in our family, community, and other human relationships. The guns are silent for the moment but each of us in our own way continues and must continue to seek the universal peace that

A Flanking Maneuver

The General Accounting Office is raising some questions about a proposed National Bulk Mail System devised by the Postal Service.

According to GAO, the new billion dollar system means that a package going from El Paso to Midland, Tex., and a parcel mailed in Pensacola for critical, unanswered is where in the reports are turned in on time. Panama City, Fla., 103 miles away, will go through New Orleans, Memphis and Jacksonville to get

The GAO questions the claim that 1984 the system will save \$500

Elmer T. Klassen, postmaster general, said "to most customers a We don't know the answer unless one-day difference in delivery standards is not critical so long as the service is consistent, packages are not damaged and the price right" in reference to GAO's charge that ser- a billion dollar system to move vice would fall short of the delivery

When we went to school, the shortest distance between two points was a straight line. And since then we have found on many occasions the shortest distance generally means via North Pole?

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

THE 1969 LEGISLATURE MOVED THE HOLIDAY TO THE

FOURTH MONDAY IN OCTOBER TO CREATE A 3-DAY WEEKEND.

VOTED TO RESTORE #

TO NOVEMBER 11TH

VETERANS' DAY

IN CONNECTICUT

vice has a logical answer which make detailed reports of expenditures but

postal delivery chain does parcel damage occur? If most of it happens of it happens on the receiving end, the of a candidate's spending limitation. between the sending and receiving point, the odds of damage increase.

there is some significance in the lobbying of legislators and officials in the GAO's assertion that the Postal Service's competitor can do the better job quicker. Maybe instead of building parcels further and slower, the Postal

Our source doesn't say so but could Christmas gift parcels will be routed





RAY CROMLEY

Campaign Reform At The Grass Roots

WASHINGTON (NEA) - The U.S. Congress has a great deal to learn from some state legislature on writing election campaign laws. And more to learn from public referendums such as that held in

In Texas, California and Washington, citizens can file lawsuits to force candidates to comply with financial dis-In at least one state, contributions are

limited to individuals. No special interest or public interest groups, no corporations or unions can give money to candidates, either directly or through separate permanent policital committees. One state not only requires lobbyists to

A number of legislatures require that officials and candidates make available However, even if we concede a one- their personal financial records and, in adday difference in delivery is not dition, have set up monitoring committees to make certain complete, accurate

One state allows political committees to donate to candidates only those funds collected from members within the canat point of mailing, the longer cir- didate's own district. That same state cuitous routing won't cure it. If most prohibits contributions from any one inlividual or group greater than 5 per cent same is true. If it happens somewhere One state not only requires business

firms and labor unions to set up separate political committees if they want to donate to candidates; it also requires that these political groups make a clear distinction between their organization and financial support of candidates and their executive branch. The financing of these two types of operation must be clearly The above, of course, is a summary of

some of the provisions enacted by some of the states. These restrictions and others, including limits on campaign financing standards of the Postal Service's chief Service should get out of the business and regulations requiring the public disclosure of donors, are by no means uniform or universal. Most have been enacted or improved in the past two years as a result, presumably, of Watergate. In total, 47 state legislatures have passed some sort of financial disclosure legislation; numbers are in the process of expanding the right of private citizen access to what goes on in legislative committee

What's interesting, of course, is that some state legislatures have been able and

THANK YOU P

willing to go so much further in meaningful campaign reform than the Congress. Folk wisdom has it that if you want to get reform, you had better go to Washington because you'll never be able to get anything done locally.

When the problem is put to the public, as in California, it's clear the majority of citizens are now ready for much more stringent laws on campaign financing and other election practices than are the Congress and most state legislatures.

It is now evident that if private citizens in every state would develop codes of fair election rules and present these to the public through local referendums where such are allowed, we could, within the next half dozen years or so have elections in this country that would raise the ethical prohibits them from making any type of standards of our elected officials to tolerable levels.



25 Years Ago Manchester Memorial Hospital wing. Town Planning Commission.

10 Years Ago Manchester observes Veterans Day with Iran and Nigeria, but our relations with Town firemen and highway department workers fight stubborn underground fire Washington has tended toward casualness which raged through night at Town Dump in its dealings with both Canada and

town counsel and keeps services for another two years of town's auditors, More than a dozen residents of Lenox- Prime Minister Trudeau's personal an-Benton Sts. unleash five-minute tirade noyance with Washington's patronizing against Democratic majority of Board of Directors after board votes down off from 30.8 per cent in 1973 and 35.8 per

Elmore Watkins breaks ground for new Francis Handley is named chairman of Manchester High cross country team wins New England scholastic cham-

keynote speech by Edson M. Bailey. off Olcott St. Democratic-controlled Board of Direc- produced considerable anti-Americanism tors reappoints Atty. Irving Aronson as in those governments.

Barry, Macri and Co. Republican plan to enclose portion of cent in 1972.

"Little children, let no one deceive you.

He who does right is righteous.....He who

commits sin is of the devil for the devil

All manner of men fancy themselves

capable of defining these words - and

We have been told that evil is merely an

capable of laughing and ignoring attempts

evolutionary overhang, a cultural lag, the

result of faulty economic systems, insuf-

ficient education, psychological immaturi-ty, biological disequalibrium, etc., etc. We

get the vague notion that if the older

generation were not all such hypocrites.

evil would long ago have disappeared.

Any attempt to harness great insights into the nature of God or man with words is going to be imperfect. But insights are

important - man will never give up trying to pin them down. Many times ancient

attempts seem clearer than wordly

sinned from the beginning." Sin??????The devil??????

MAX LERNER

The Nixon Syndrome

CLAREMONT, Calif. - The decision - don eliminated the question of trial and to visit or not to visit -- couldn't have been an easy one for President Ford and his adisers. Here was ex-President Nixon at Long Beach Hospital after his touch-andgo brush with death. To visit him might revive some of the pardon memories which the President hoped to exorcise. Not to visit him would strike many, under the circumstances, as something less than human. The decision was to visit but to

President Ford's dilemma was no different from the tangle of feelings that many Americans have had over the ex-President's near encounter with death. In some exchanges with students and others in the Southern California area I probed for their feelings about Nixon at this point. They were divided, as most others have been, between a feeling of compassion (here was a human being who the pardon. Mr. Ford always said there had suffered, was suffering) and an unmoved Catonian detachment (here was a wrongdoer - sick but still a wrongdoer). The tough-minded would call the first feeling softness. The sensibility-minded would call the

second feeling hardness of heart. In the nation as a whole, there has been a shift in focus on the Nixon syndrome from the question of his complicity and guilt - now pretty well settled - to the question of how people feel about him and One evidence of the shift is the relative

calm about the Watergate coverup trial in story with only middling news value. True, the TV crews would again be activized if tune with the American character. U.S. Dist. Judge John Sirica were to Nixon's testimony from his sickbed. Which only underscores the fact that criminally punished for it. When the par- caused?

punishment, the Nixon syndrome changed its character. It became a complex set of questions -

of how people feel about his physical and mental health, about whether the final truth will ever come out, about his ranking among the Presidents and his place in

Gerald Ford's decision to visit the

stricken Richard Nixon was in the end a ly, it was the right political decision also because it was the right human decision. Since he was already in the Los Angeles area, a decision not to visit Nixon would have seemed curious since it would have been so strongly out of character. Political cynics might say that the President Ford partially off the hook for

was an element of compassion for a sense, this has been partially validated by Nixon's close call and the credit for the doctors gave Mr. Ford for his We are getting some spinoff education

about the human body and mind by press discussion of the medical cases of public figures. The most valuable lessons have been on the mind-body relationship between mental stress and physical vulnerability, between organic diseases and the will or failure to fight them. Nixon as President was too implacable

Washington. What had been billed as the about his opponents and saw them as climactic event of the tracking down of enemies of the state. Mr. Ford, despite his Watergate, second only to a trial of Nixon routine blows at the Democrats in his himself, turned out to be an anticlimactic campaign talks, is warm, genial, outgoing, relatively tolerant. In that respect, he is in Whatever damage political hatred does

decide later to move the courtroom to San or doesn't inflict on its target, one thing is Clemente, Calif., in order to get Richard clear: It diminishes the hater. Now that the off-year elections are over, will the absorption with the Nixon syndrome conwhat gave Watergate its suspense story tinue into the 1976 elections, or will it be line was Nixon himself, and the question partly replaced by the debate on how we of his guilt and whether he could be can repair the damage that Watergate



instance.

ANDREW TULLY

Venezuelans also suffer from a common

Latin-American complaint, to wit, that the

U.S. ignores them except when we need

There is a finite prospect that America

could lose Canada altogether as a source

Diplomatic Romancing

WASHINGTON - Figures on oil imports 11.2 per cent of our foreign oil imports, acfor the first eight months of this year counted for 15.1 per cent last year and 18.2 would seem to suggest that when President Ford and Secretary of State Henry to Venezuela's freezing of production to iand out foreign policy goodies they should pay special attention to Canada, Nigeria, Iran and Venezuela. The figure, compiled by the Federal Energy Administration from Census Bureau statistics, show that the combined exports of crude oil from those four countries amount to an impressive 68.9 per

of crude oil. In an interview with U.S. News and World Report last month, cent of our imports from abroad. At the Donald MacDonald, Canada's energy HERALD same time, FEA noted that the Arab oilchief, said it is "certainly possible that at producing countries account for only 16.3 some stage - somewhere between the late per cent of oil imports - about one-sixth of 1970s and early 1980s, exports from Canada will have been phased down to Now this does not mean that Kissinger zero, or perhaps to an absolute minimum should forthwith tell the Arabs to get lost. to deal with certain of the northern U.S. After all, the Arabs probably own the world's largest oil reserves. Nigeria, on the other hand, is producing its limited

TODAY'S THOUGHT

chessboard - with its blacks and whites-

rigidly defined, but I feel very sure sin is

- has been from the beginning - and will

be till the end. Moreover sin involves guilt.

Man will never adequately handle evil by

pretending it does not exist, by repression,

distraction, acceptance, education; nor by

meeting evil with evil, or by despairingly

giving it to it. William James has written, "If this life

be not a real fight, in which something is

eternally gained for the universe by

success, it is no better than a game of

It certainly feels like a real fight. I John

3:10 and 11 gives the only base on which

that fight can be creatively fought.

"In this the children of God are

manifest, and the children of the devil:

leard from the beginning, that ye love one

....For this is the message that ye

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

private theatricals."

That is not a comfortable thought. Currently, the U.S. is consuming about 16 amount of oil at close to maximum rate, million barrels of crude and refined which means it will run out of oil long petroleum every day. It imports about 6 before such nations as Saudi Arabia, for million barrels, or a whopping 37.5 per cent. If Canada does indeed continue to Yet there is opportunity here for reduce its exports to us, we're going to be liplomatic romancing, not to say cunning. We already are on excellent terms with

That's why the Arab oil-producing countries can carry a big stick. They have the Canada and Venezuela could stand conoil reserves the world needs. Moreover, siderable improvement. In the past, although Saudia Arabia is providing only 8.3 per cent of our oil imports this year, its exports to the U.S. rose in 1973 to 12.2 per enezuela, a policy that predictably has cent, from 8.2 per cent in 1972. In short. before the embargo the Saudis had Canada is still America's largest foreign become a major supplier.
So President Ford and Secretary oil supplier, shipping 24.7 per cent of our

Kissinger must continue to curtsy to the imports this year. But partly as a result of Arabs. They still account for 16.3 per cent of our oil imports. But there is also urgent business to be done with Canada and manner, Canadian oil exports have fallen Venezuela. Unless our diplomats pay them more attention, that stick wielded by the Arabs will become a lot bigger. Venezuela, which this year is exporting

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God's people, but also produces an outpouring of grateful thanks to God. Sparked by this trust in God's providence, we begin the Seasonal Sharing Fund. Checks may be made payable to the

Manchester. Salvation Army Citadel. effective use than food

family possibly needing some Millie Lucek of the YWCA at Broccoli Spears Finast 3 10 oz 1.00 647-9875. Mrs. Lucek has, for the past two years, coordinated the Thanksgiving and Christmas giving for area organizations. All names are kept strictly confidential.

Ministry

MACC Movie

St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Manchester Newcomers Club will have a book discussion tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Lee Miller, 18 Marion Dr. "All My Friends Are Going to be Strangers'" by Larry McMur-try will be discussed.

The philosophy of the con

page of annual reports: The Manchester Area Conference of Churches is formed by denominationa Christians coming together in unity to proclaim their common belief in Christ as their Lord and Saviour and working logether to bring their combined strengths, insights, and resources in dedicated service to the people of God. "We pledge ourselves and the

ference is stated on the first

will of God and the service of our brothers." *Seasonal Sharing Fund The MACC Seasonal Sharing Fund is sponsored by the conference, the YWCA, the Town of Manchester Department of Social Services, the Salvation Army, and the Manchester

works of this conference to the

The fund is beginning its annual drive to provide holiday assistance to those Manchester families in need. Because of rising prices, par-

ticularly those in basic life Miracle Whip

share with one another that sense of rejoicing which sings out in 2 Corinthians 9: Each one should give, then, as he has decided, not with regret or out of a sense of duty; for God loves And God is able to give you more than you need, so that you will always have all you need for yourselves and more than Baked Ham
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adequate cooking facilities can often put gifts of money to more

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The conference is sponsoring Walt Disney animated film, "The World of Hans Christian Anderson," for our children during the Thanksgiving vacaion. Tickets are 50 cents, available from our churches. The film will be shown on Saturday, Nov. 30, at 1 p.m. at



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Decelles of 83 Birch St. The

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flowers and a white carpet.

lace daisies and was attached to

a pearl comb. She carried baby

carnations and baby's breath.

Mrs. Sylvia Roberts of

Manchester, the bridegroom's

sister-in-law, was matron of

honor. She wore a light blue

gown with royal blue velvet

collar and cuffs. Her headpiece

was a velvet bow with flowers

and ribbon streamers. She

carried baby carnations in pink

and green with a touch of blue

aundria of East Hartford, the

bridegroom's sister; and Miss

Vanessa Moore of Manchester

the bride's cousin. They wore

gowns similar to that worn by

he honor attendant except in

green and pink with bow head-

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Alma

and baby's breath, add 1

Cook, Daniel Robert, son of Dr. Robert S. Jr. and Janet D. and Mrs. David R. Roberts Sr. Tomasello Cook of 1 Timber Trail, Rockville. He was born Nov. 45 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Tomasello of Glassboro, N.J. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Cook of Wayne, Pa. He has a sister, Jennifer Lynn, 3.

LeVasseur, Kelly Lynn, daughter of Ronald and Mary Donahue LeVasseur of 211 West Rd., Ellington. She was born Nov. 6 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Donahue of Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward LeVasseur of West Hartford. She has a brother, Ronald Jr.; and two sisters, Terri and

Kaeser, Luke Edward, son of Edward J. and Deborah Titor Kaeser of 103 Brooklyn St. He was born Nov. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Alexander Titor of 655 Talcottville Rd., Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kaeser of 595 Avery St., South Windsor.

Stack, Priscilla Alice, daughter of William S. and Donna Kiejna Stack of 186 Wetherell St. She was born Nov. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thadius J. Kiejna of 133 Ludlow Rd. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Adeienne Stack of 29 Wellington Rd. Her great-grandmothers are Mrs. Alice Kose of 25 Cooper St. and Mrs. Tekla Kiejna of Terryville, She has a brother, W. Jason, 2.

Celio, Kyle Joseph, son of James R. and Paula Farnell Celio of Wellswood Rd., Hebron. He was born Nov. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Farnell of 46 Ardmore Rd. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Celio of Hebron. He has a brother, Peter, 3.

Cormier, Scott Alan, son of Keith and Catherine Lausier Cormier of 63 Lyness St. He was born Nov. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Lausier of 2550 Ellington Rd., South Windsor. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Theresa V. Leighton of 445 Oakland St.

Byrne, Todd Michael, son of Gerard and Andrea Grammo Byrne of Baxter St., Tolland. He was born Nov. 4 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Grammo of Stafford Springs. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Byrne of Dart Hill Rd., Vernon. He has a sister, Heather, 21/2.

Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Richard Howes of Vero Beach, Fla. Her paternal grandparents

Set For Nov. 18-22 are Frank Poharski of 36 North St. and Mrs. Victoria Poharski of 372 Woodbridge St. She has a sister, Shawndra, 3.

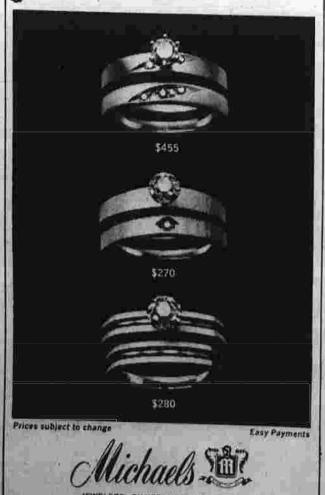
Poirot, Bryce Alan, son of James F. Jr. and Barbara Keish Poirot of 6 Woodstock Dr. He was born Nov. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Keish of 307 Gardner St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James F. Poirot Sr. of Great Bend, Kan. He has three brothers, James, 4; Michael, 3; and Kevin, 1.

Moller, Elizabeth Ann, daughter of Steven C. and Sharon Sullivan Moller of 21 Marble St. She was born Nov. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Sullivan of 73 Horton Rd. Her paternal grandparents are Atty. Charles E. Moller Jr. of Wethersfield and Mrs. Barbara H. Moller of East Hartford. Her paternal greatgrandfather is Charles E. Moller Sr. of Cheshire. She has a sister,

Griswold of Ross Ave., Coventry. She was born Nov. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Strube of Wrights Mill Rd., Coventry. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Eileen Griswold of Daley Rd., Coventry. She has a sister, Dee Anne, 2

Rommel, Robert Gary, son of Charles G. and Carol Oliphant Rommel of 96A Tudor Lane. He was born Nov. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Oliphant of 24 Gerald Dr., Vernon. His paternal grandfather is Charles J. Rommel of Baltimore, Md. His greatgrandmother is Mrs. William Fogarty of Bloomfield.

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Roberts-Decelles

Raymond Roberts, both of Manchester, exchanged wedding vows Nov. 9 at St. Mary's The bride is the daughter of The Rev. Joseph Kugler of St. Mary's Church performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a lace covered silk gown with floral design and fashioned with high neckline, long puffed chiffon sleeves with tight cuffs. Her veil of illusion was edged with

Mrs. Allan R. Roberts

pieces. They carried similar basket of matching colored A reception was held at Pine flowers with a touch of color to flowers. match their gowns, and baby's David R. Roberts Jr. of in Coventry, after which the Manchester, Manchester was his brother's couple left on a trip to Penn-Miss Lisa Ann Johnson of best man. Ushers were Frank sylvania. For traveling, Mrs. New London, the bride's Laundria of East Hartford, the Roberts wore a cranberry pantgodchild, was flower girl. She bridegroom's brother-in-law; suit with white turtleneck, long wore a light blue A-line gown, and Chris Moquin of sleeved top. The couple will with mock turtle neck, short Manchester. reside in Manchester. sleeves, and dark blue velvet Raymond C. DeCelles of Both Mr. and Mrs. Roberts

half jacket. She carried a Manchester was ring bearer. are graduates of Manchester Poharski, Kara Jean, daughter of Ronald L. and Barbara Howes Poharski of Rt. 207, Lebanon. She was born Oct. 30 at

> five day program is aimed at Patrick. Both sessions will be acquiring students and com-munity women with the Room 128 in the Student Center. and facilities.

five days will center around a Lounge. main theme: women in the Winding up the program is arts, women in education, Friday's theme, "Women in health, counseling and women Careers." From 9 to 11 a.m., paintings, drawings and panel discussion on non-photography by MCC students, traditional careers for women.

Susan Angela Crouchley of ty will meet ruesday from the Manchester to Frank Bagatta of Stony Brook, N.Y. has been the business session of the sum of Stony Brook, N.Y. has been the sum of St

Gallery at the Hartford Road the Status of Women' and the Stony Brook, N.Y. Campus will display the work of Reverend Davida Crabtree. regular hours. At 2 p.m. Pat events, the film Growing Up Reynolds, author of a book of Female will be shown conpoetry entitled "Annie tinuously, all week in the Stu-Oakley," will read a selected dent Center. Also, brown bag Staff Lounge. A dance featuring from 12 to 2 p.m. in the the all-women rock band Women's Center. Interested "Deadly Night Shade" will take students and residents, male

In keeping with Tuesday's theme, "Women in Education", of Monday evening's dance are May Ann Roy, MCC's history free to all students, as well as . at 9:30 a.m. Attendees are in- has general questions concern- Michael Pierce of vited to join them for coffee ing it, may call the Center at Manchester has been named to Community College Child Care Center.

Center will discuss "Day Care - Who Cares?". "En-vironments For Children" will be Eileen Richmond's topic at 7:30 p.m. Ms. Richmond owns and operates The Children's School on Birch Mountain Rd. All three discussions will be held in the Staff Lounge at the_

main campus. Wednesday is "Health Day". and will begin with a demonstration in self defense for women. Mary Barringer of Hartford's Fire Dragon School will conduct the exhibition at 10:30 a.m. in the Student Lounge. A discussion on medical self-help by Barbara Lederer of University of Connecticut Women's Health Clinic will take place at 2 p.m. in the Staff Lounge, followed by a poetry reading at 7:30 p.m. in

the Student Lounge.
"Women and Counseling" is
Thursday's topic. Gail Patrick and JoAnne Lewis from MCC's Counseling Services will hold counseling sessions all day on walk-in basis for area women who want to discuss returning to work or school. From 10-11 a.m. Ms. Patrick will conduct a training session titled "Developing Listening Skills"

Women's Week, in conjuncterested in learning counselling tion with the formal opening of skills. A second session, the Women's Center at "Directive and Non-Directive Manchester Community Counselling" will begin at 2 College, will be Nov. 18-22. The p.m., also conducted by Ms. Center's activities and at en- At 7:30 Joan Paterna, a Quincouraging use of its services nipiac College counselor, will speak about "The Woman and The program for each of the The Therapist" in the Student

"Women in the those interested are invited to Arts" will open the program coffee in the Student Center to Monday, November 18th. hear a "Third World Woman" Featured will be an exhibit of panel. Following at 2 p.m. is a Susan Angela Crouchley of ty will meet Tuesday from 7 to Student Center Lounge, main from the 29th District; Kay 303 Timrod Rd. Bergin, Executive Director of In addition, the Stairwell the Permanent Commission on and Mrs. Frank Bagatta of Adele Broitman during their In addition to the above

The bride-elect is a 1971 University of Connecticut. group of her own poetry in the lunch raps will be held daily St. Anthony's High School, will Club will read from 10 to 10:30. sity of Connecticut in 1975. place from 8 p.m. to midnight and female, are invited to drop monday in the Student Center.

and talk with the Center's staff. chairperson, and Gail Patrick, to the general public. Anyone an MCC counselor, will speak who is interested in either NOTES on Women in Higher Education helping with Women's Week, or

COLLEGE

afterwards. At 2 p.m. Sue 646-4900, ext. 286, or may drop the honor roll at Hebron Vater, director of Manchester in at Room 128 in the Student Academy, Hebron, Maine for SEW YOUR OWN DRAPES

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Women's Club To Host Dance

The Manchester Junior Vomen's Club will have an "Oldie But Goodie Night" dance at Mt. Carme Hall, 30 Roberts St., East Hartford, on Saturday, Nov. 23, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dick Booth's Revue will provide the music. All proceeds will be distributed among local charities. For ticket information contact Mrs. Robert Barker or Mrs. Frank Taylor, co-chairmen of the event.

ENGAGED

Legault-McConville

The engagement of Miss Mary Frances Legault of Kopman, 194 Ludlow Rd. Manchester and John Joseph McConville of Ellington has been announced by her parents, of the Israel Bond drive and in the United Jewish Appeal Force Communications Ser-Legault of 22 Lenox St. Mr. and Mrs. John J. McConville of Sadds Mill Rd.,

The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of East Catholic High School. She is employed as a teller at Manchester State

Fracchia Photo Her fiance, a graduate of Ellington High School, is attending Central Connecticut State College in New Britain. The couple plan a June 7 wed- game Thursday at the Army

> ABOUT Points of 8,005. each Thursday at 9:45 a.m. at TOWN each Thursday at 9:45 a.m. at the Army and Navy Club. Play

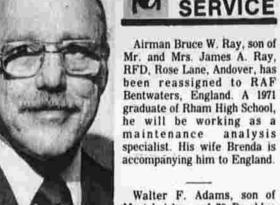
St. Margaret's Circle Daughters of Isabella, will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the KofC Home. At 8 p.m., Rita Manchester of Vernon will demonstrate the making of holiday decorations. The program is open to member and friends. Refreshments will be served.

St. Bridget Rosary Society will meet tonight at 8 in St. Bridget School cafeteria. Dr. John Geoghegan, vice president of the Pro-Life Council o Connecticut, will speak or "Abortion, the Truth about its Moral, Social and Physical Aspects." The meeting is one Nassiff Photo to all members of the parish.

as well as by area women. The Participants will include announced by her parents, Mr. sion, there will be a program on exhibit will be on display in the Audrey Beck, state senator and Mrs. Austin Crouchley of "Caring for Stamps," arranged by Chuck Berry. Whiton Memorial Library will have a story hour for pre schoolers Tuesday morning

graduate of East Catholic High Mrs. Gordon Moore, librarian School, Manchester, and will will read from 9:15 to 9:45 a.m., graduate in 1975 from the and Mrs. Edmund O'Donnel and Mrs. Rosemary Smith of





Muriel Adams of 79 Brooklyn . Rockville, is taking basic raining with the U.S. Army in Ft. Leonard in Missouri. Adams, who enlisted for a Sidney Keller, a Manchester three-year term, will specialize pharmacist, has been appointed in diesel mechanics. U. S. Air Force T. Sgt. David Bond Drive which will

C. Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. culminate in a reception. Sunday at 8 p.m. Nov. 17, at the Charles D. Butler, 142 Walker home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph St., has arrived for duty at Richards-Gebaur AFB, Mo. Keller is active in leadership Sgt. Butler, a military training of the Israel Bond drive and in instructor with a unit of the Air vice, previously served at Mr. McConville is the son of Special guest will be Kadena AB, Japan. He is a journalist-author Frank Ger- graduate of Manchester High School. His wife, Alice, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crosby Sr. of 371/2 Apel

Top scores in the Manchester Senior Citizens Pinochle Group Lake Shores Community House ding at St. James Church, and Navy Club are: Al Gates sensible NEW FAT-GO diet plan. Nothing sensational just and Katherine Frey, 593 each; steady weight loss for those that John Phelps, 585; and Ernestine really want to lose. To date, Cis Wilson has the Ask

Pinochle

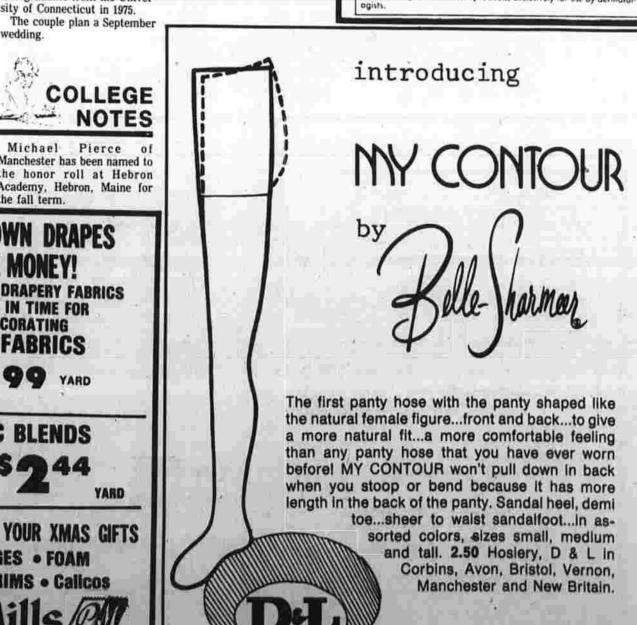
high single score of 617, and about the FAT-GO reducing plan Ernestine Donnelly, high total and start losing weight this week The group sponsors a game ly satisfied with weight loss from the very first package. DON'T DELAY get FAT-GO today



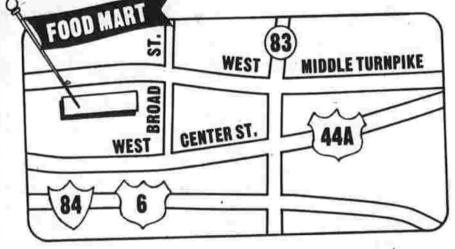
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Nolen on TD Spree, Paces Eagle Victory

By Douglas Ovian

"Everyone played well.

offensively and defen-

Junior tailback Cephus

and also pitched for another,

Midway into the opening

Junior defensive back Bill

Poletti intercepted Pulaski

quarterback Andy

Kelleher's aerial at the

Eagle 27 beginning another

half with halfback John

At the outset of the second

canto, Nolen dodged several

LaFontana asserted.

scoring position.

looking on.

(Herald photo by Pinto)

Herman M. Dollak

Association Market.

Tomkiel, both of Manchester:

nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Lutheran Church officiating. Burial will be in East

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Those wishing to may make memorial contributions to the

Thornton H. Weinberg Thornton H. Weinberg, 65, of before moving to Vernon three Chester, N.H., died Saturday in months ago.

St. The Rev. Wayne Kendall of Locks.

Jennifer Kirsner Funeral services were held Smoke Damage oday for Jennifer Kirsner, 2, of Tower Ave., Hartford. The Hebrew Funeral Home, 906 set off heat sensor alarms and caused some smoke firemen

Howard E. Kirsner and Phyllis sor, firemen said. Other survivors are her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kirsner of Fort elected by firemen, according to the halls was elected by firemen, according to the hall was electe

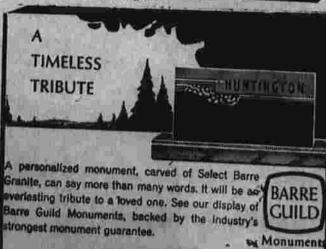
Abraham Axler of New York time. Friends wishing to do so may boiler room to smoke, police said. make memorial contributions

In Memoriam In sad and loving memory of our Two Killed who suddenly passed away the 11th, November 1973.

November comes with sad regret The date and month we will never forget, For in our hearts she will always stay, Sadly missed by Mom and Dad

In Memoriam In loving memory of Mr. Charles Saunders, who passed away November 11, 1957

Sadly missed along life's way. Quietly remembered every day. No longer in our lives to share,



470 Contor St., Manchester 843-7732

Veterans Day...

(Continued from Page One enemy at our gates. These lessons have been learned at terrible cost." He concluded, "Veterans gave us the days of this year. Each day we can accept our responsibilities is a day of tribute to

those veterans - living and dead." Chairman at the 11 a.m. ceremonies was George R. Atkins Sr., chairman of the Manchester Veterans Council. The invocation and dedication were by the Rev. Russell Brook, hospital chaplain. The American Flag was lowered by members of the Young Marines and taps was sounded by David Gebel, a 1974 Manchester High School graduate and a member of the Salvation Army Band. Wreaths were placed at the MMH monument by Mrs. Laura Freeman, president of the American Legion Auxiliary; and Mrs. Ruth Heneghan, president of the VFW Auxiliary. Wilbur Little, former commander of the

American Legion Post, recited the moving poem, "In Flanders Field." Atkins presented a "Tribute to all Veterans," and Robert Doggart spoke on behalf of World War I Barracks. Edward Kenney, superintendent of MMH, spoke on

behalf of the hospital. In the turnout of about 100 persons were Mayor John Thompson and State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli. The main speaker at the noon ceremonies at Veterans Filed was Walter A. Von Hone, secreatry of the Permanent Memorial Day Committee.

Westport Fire Investigated

WESTPORT (UPI) - State explosions shook the Klaff Authorities said the flames vestigating a fire that swept the Boston Post Road, officials building, housing a lamp store, through a shopping center in said. downtown Westport, causing an estimated \$1 million damage.

A policeman on routine patrol

A policeman on routine patrol

turned in an alarm Saturday plex and destroyed at least 10 evening after several businesses.

Honor Court Meets Tuesday

Honor Court will not be held Manchester, and average attenthe acts that brought them to tonight at Circuit Court 12 at dance is over 40 each week. court, David F. said. It will meet Tuesday in the demeanors related to their work with members of the courtroom at the usual time, drinking. Judges refer more Family Relations office of the 7:30 p.m., he said. Chairman David F. said Court due to its success in able to help them.

charged with crimes and mis- said. While attending, they Honor Court is in its 14th helping people deal with their At Honor Court, they listen to



MANCHESTER Friday, 5:09 p.m. - Oil leak

The funeral will be Tuesday in basement at 160 Henry St. He is also survived by several at 9:30 a.m. from the Johnson-(Eighth District) other nephews and a sister-in- Kania Funeral Home, 105 Oak Friday, 10:46 p.m. -St.; Windsor Locks, with a Mass Dumpster fire on Rachel Rd. alarm at Roosevelt and Private funeral services will at 10 at the Church of Stx Mary, (Eighth District) be tonight at the Watkins Windsor Locks. Burial will be in Saturday, 9:24 a.m. — Smoke Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Mary Cemetery, Windsor in boiler room at 333 Bidwell St. at Spring and Gardner Sts.

Saturday, 12:40 p.m. - Grass Foods. (Town) at 211 Center St. (Town) Saturday, 5:20 p.m. - Gar- Department) bage truck on fire inside gar-

McKay, duty officer at the Sunday, 1:15 a.m. - Malfunc-

tion in oil burner at 28 Bigelow

FIRE CALLS Sunday, 1:47 a.m. - Car acci-Friday, 3:59 p.m. - Stove on dent near Exit 92 of I 86. An

> by a car which rolled over. Sunday, 4:33 p.m. - Oven fire at 55 McKee St. (Town) Sunday, 4:37 p.m. - False Ridgewood Sts. (Town)

TOLLAND COUNTY (Vernon Fire Department) 8 p.m. Saturday, 10:29 a.m. — Grass on Rt. 83. (Ellington Fire The Manchester League of Saturday, 4:26 p.m. - Auto Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the

Fire Department and Rescue Potter, 26 Gardner St. This will Saturday, 9:04 p.m. - Grass new and prospective members at Nutmeg Village off Rt. 30. or present members who had Saturday, 8:18 p.m. - Brush (Vernon Fire Department) not previously participated in Saturday, 9:51 p.m. - an orientation. Membership is Saturday, 9:51 p.m. - Bonfire Chimney fire on Tory Rd. open to all interested citizens cident on Kozley Rd. (Tolland LaKota Council, Degree of

a shoe store and several repair shop, a florist and a

all times, he noted.

and more people to the Honor court or others who might be dalism over the weekend insuccessful month in drinking and, therefore, with experienced Alcoholics Merlo of West Suffield was Anonymous people. Talk is stolen Friday night from where about sobriety and how to stay it was parked near the Other out of trouble, David F. said. Anonymity is maintained at State Police reported Sunday Area churches have been

Secretary of the State Gloria Schaffer said today she was misquoted in a UPI story that attributed to her a comment to the effect the office of secretary of the state had been the domain of 'female Mrs. Schaffer said she never



POLICE REPORT

MANCHESTER finding the car in the woods in Three young men were Portland. It had been stripped charged with reckless driving and used for a bonfire, police Saturday night in separate in- said. · Police found a car on

· Lwellyn Chasse, 22, of Rachel Rd. the end of last week Hartford, arrested at 9 after which they determined to be narrowly missing other cars on stolen. In the back seat were . Middle Tpke., police said. three empty pocketbooks. • Ross J. McAlpine, 18, of 26 • The 1968 green Mercury Marion Dr., arrested at 9:20 of Elizabeth Lukas of 77 Garth after police observed his Rd. was stolen Friday night driving on Charter Oak and from where it was parked in the Spruce Sts. where he narrowly rear of the D&L store in the missed pedestrians on the Parkade.

 Sometime between 3 and • Dennis P. Letendre, 17, of 10:50 p.m. Sunday, someone worth of gas Saturday at 9 p.m. east Hartford arrested at 10 in broke into Assumption Church at the Xtra gas station on the parking lot at the crowded on S. Adams St. and went Teen Center off Garen Grove through cabinet drawers, police said. Some damage was done to and local authorities are in- Building inside the center on spread quickly through the All three are scheduled to the tabernacle when entry to it . The home of Bernadette

Macko of 75 Birch St. was

was parked at the North United Methodist Church off Parker also taken from the car of Earle Custer of 41 Farmington St.

 A tape player valued at \$85 was stolen Saturday at about 9 Nelson of 60 W. Middle Toke. from where it was parked by Sportland Billiards on W. Mid-Plymouth with New York plates was filled up with \$11.50

> obscenities on walls at the rear police to apprehend the writers.

Oakland St. Then the driver

Washer and Mat Co. on Adams St. were smashed by youths der the drinking age of 18 and 201 Regan Rd., Vernon when it throwing rocks Sunday at 1 p.m.

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time win over the Giants.

Giant defense flatfooted.

but did not toss any scoring strikes.

posting the worst recod in the NFL.

game-winner. Each club is now 2-7.

club got the ball to beat the sister city club.

enters the books as a tie.

Wholley Game Hero

back in the limelight Saturday.

this same Amherst club in 1970.

decision over Amherst.

Hartford rated No. 1.

tained for the most part.

hot water.

Each Has Now Won Once

passes in an 80-yard march to give his club a 26-20 over-

"He's the greatest quarterback in the game today,"

Coach Bill Arnsparger of the Giants said before the teams

WHOLLEY

uarterback riddled the Giant defense with 21 completions

majority of the top crowd of the year at New Haven

midway in the fourth quarter. Namath's great day

overshadowed an almost equally good showing by Craig Morton, his signal-calling foe. Morton completed 21 of 32

The Jets and Giants are now all even in their series in

regular season play, the Giants won the first game, 22-10.

in 1970. The clubs have also met in five exhibitions at Yale. Both clubs are now fighting for the dubious distinction of

The Giants had the first chance to score in the second

overtime of the year but Pete Gogolack missed a field goal

try from the 33, which everyone saw but Pete, and Namath

then went to work and six plays later, spotted Boozer run-

ning into the end zone and fired a perfect pass for the

The overtime system works like this. The first team that

scores wins. If neither scores in 15 minutes the game

All Namath needed was less than three minutes once his

Namath was never better in picking a pass defense

Leading ground-gainer a year ago, but overshadowed this fall, former East Catholic High ace John Wholley was

Trinity, broke loose on a 42-yard picture touchdown run in

the fourth period which capped a great comeback in a 24-19

"It's our biggest win since that game," Coach Don

Miller of Trinity said and the game was a 36-19 duke over

Trin can be expected to vault a few notches in the New

England College Division rankings. Amherst came to

Both Trin and the Lord Jeffs came in with a 5-1 won-lost

record, all victories coming after opening game losses.

It was one great, small college football game, approximately 6,500 on hand for Homecoming Day.

Until Wholley broke loose, the visitors had held the up-

Almost completly shackled was Jim Balesano, Trin's

leading scorer. The Manchester running back was con-

The outcome was in doubt until until the final seconds

when some questionable play-calling kept the Bantams in

Quarterback George Rose, for the second straight week,

killed the final seconds by racing back into his own end

Once the final gun sounded, it was rewarding to see

offer congratulations and then remain and exchange small

It was one great football game, clean and hard-fought,

and no one even knew the officials were there. That's the

zone for an automatic safety as time ran out.

kind of game the men in striped shirts like.

talk with players, parents and fans.

The senior halfback, one of a half dozen runners with

Losing streaks were put on the line when Manchester High and East Hartford High met on the gridiron Saturday in East Hartford. The Indians had dropped four in a row and the Hornets had dropped four of five. Trailing 7-6 going Bonus Day at Yale Bowl yesterday saw Joe Namath in into the final stanza, the homestanding Hornets exploded his finest hour with 67,740 spectators looking on in the sofor 24 points in the 12 minutes to record a 30-13 CCIL win called battle for bragging rights in New York City. over the Indians before 800 fans. Namath was the man of the hour for the underdog New Despite the outcome, Tribe Coach Larry Olsen was York Jets as he walked in on gimpy legs (actually knees) pleased by the performance of his defense, considering the for the game-tying touchdown and then fired pin-point

Silk Towners were coming off a 59-0 trouncing to Fermi. Manchester used a new defensive look, called the "Radar Defense" where the linemen are in an up position. One advantage, Olsen explained, is that built in pursuit is

By Len Auster

built into the system. "Considering we've had only three lays to work on it, it worked very well. The defense has nothing to be ashamed of. If anything it was our offense which sputtered today. That and mistakes hurt us," Olsen Late in the third quarter a Jack Maloney pass was intaking a lateral from split

ercepted by Bill Currie at the midfield stripe and returned end Gary Loomis and raced down the left side to the Manchester 20. On the play, 67 yards for a six-pointer. Manchester' Bob Digan, who had played well offensively and defensively, was injured and taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital for a possible broken ankle. Five plays later, on the first action of the final quarter,

Jim Petrello dove over from the one for the TD. Rick Hewey to Lou Dininni pass for a two-point conversion made it 14-7 with the Hornets up.

East Hartford added two more scores in the canto. Tri-Captain Jim Bresson tallied his second TD of the afternoon McCann. Desimone split the Namath lived up to what Arnsparger said. The veteran from three-yards out and Joe Lemay scored on a 21-yard pass from Hewey. The Hornets were successful on both to make it 19-0 at the end of in 31 attempts, two going for touchdowns, and added a conversions. Lemay's score immediately followed an unthird six-pointer on a surprise bootleg call that caught the successful Manchester fourth down punt from its own 21. The Golden Boy of the Jets looked like he was walking on

Bresson opened the scoring at the 5:45 mark of the sefumble deep in its own
Eagles scored again with cond quarter on a 12-yard aerial from Hewey. A bad snap territory, set up Nolen's 30hot coals when he faked a handoff to Emerson Boozer and from center fouled up the conversion and the Hornets led, walked into the end zone from the three to the dismay of a 6-0. Taking over at its own 37 following a punt, Manchester drove for the go-ahead TD before the half. Maloney carried three times during the drive and was successful on Generals got on the a fourth down fake punt connecting with Mark Roach for scoreboard just before the the first down. Quarterback Bill Wilson rolled left and found halfback Ed Budanauro for a 34-yard score with bare-footed Neil McKenney adding the PAT for a 7-6 lead with 1:29 left in the first half.

Late in the fourth quarter, behind the efforts of third- was good and East led, 26-8. string signal-caller Wayne Ostrout, the Indians marched to the Hornet seven. East Hartford's defense held at the one, half Desimone got the but Hewey fumbled on the ensuing play and Manchester's Rich Nicholas pounced on the pigskin. Ostrout made certain this time diving over for the TD from the one for the final margin.

Defensive standouts for Manchester included Bob Hawkes, Nicholas and Mike Demers. In his varsity action at quarterback, Ostrout did a nice job rushing for 22 yards and passing for 35 more. Manchester had 208 total yards and the Hornets compiled 262 yards, the first time in four games Manchester has held an opponent under 300 yards

With the triumph the Hornets upped their CCIL mark to 3-3 and 3-5 overall. Manchester is now 1-5 in the league and 2-5 in all games. The Warriors are 6-0 in the CCIL, including a 21-0 decision over Penney this past weekend.

Cougar Booters Deadlock Finale

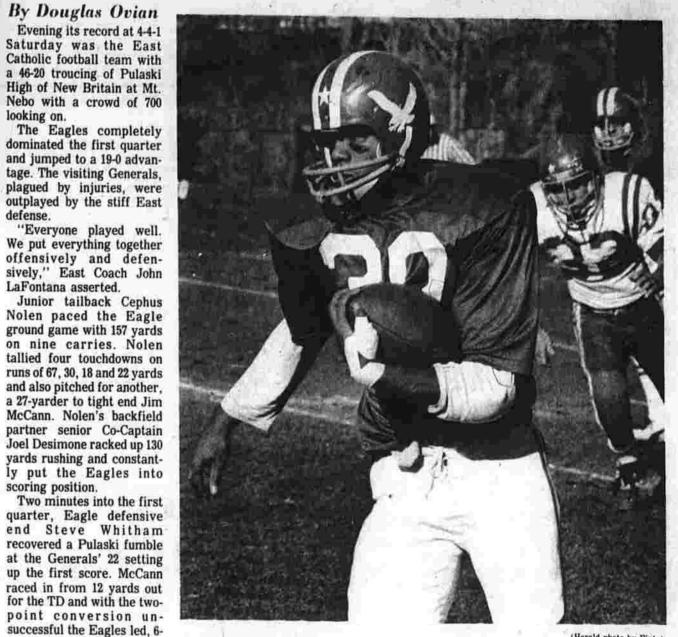
Capping a fine soccer season Saturday at Cougar Field was Manchester Community College with a 4-4 stalemate with the Central Connecticut State College JVs. The Cougars, champs of the CCCAA, finish with a 12-0-3 overall

Thelmo Zuniga gave MCC an early 1-0 lead assisted by Billy Hale at the 6:16 mark of the first half. Central's Bill Chamberlain knotted the count three minutes later. MCC's Tim McConville put his club ahead at 15:44 with Hale assisting again. Central tied it on a fluke goal at 24:55 of the first half with Cougar Ray Boyd putting it into his own net. Tony Distasio got credit for the goal. Former Hartford Bulkeley High star John Motta added

to his MCC scoring mark with his 22nd of the season on a breakaway early in the second half. Central's Walt Moore tied it at 23:35 unassisted. In the roller coaster affair, Cougar Lenny Jones put his club ahead with a bullet shot from close range assisted by

Zuniga. The final goal was registered by Central's Rick Howard 32:00 into the second half. players on both sides meeting at the enter of the field to The four goals by Central represented the first time anybody had scored more than once against MCC in a

The Homecoming Day contest marked the final appearance in MCC uniform for Captain Greg DeNies, Hale, Jeff Fournier, Zuniga and Boyd.



One of Four Scoring Jaunts East's Cephus Nolen on Way to End Zone

Eagles into scoring position Pulaski's Labieniec speed and were much with a 30-yard run. Nolen rounded out the point quicker than they were."

Desimone toed the PAT. Pulaski rebounded and march. The drive was after a series of running The Eagles rushed for 365 Saturday at Mt. Nebo at capped by a Nolen halfback plays were at the East five. yards while Pulaski 1:30. The Falcons also have option 27-yard aerial to A General fumble was mustered 167. Noting the a 4-4-1 overall ledger

Steve D'Amore for the second score by the visitors. In Another Pulaski miscue, a the ensuing kickoff, the Nolen churning 22 yards for yard TD jaunt. John his fourth score of the after-Krashefski booted the con-noon. Krashefski added the version for a 26-0 bulge. The PAT giving East 40 points. After Nolen's TD, the Eagles kicked off and Labieniec plunging over at the 15. Junior quarterfrom two yards out. The back Frank Driscoll raced two-point conversion try into the end zone for East's

final score from 12 yards

covered the final distance, making from four yards out The Eagles, having won 18 yards, for the score. early in the fourth quarter. two games in a row, enter-

tain Hartford County Conference foe St. Paul recovered by running back difference, LaFontana Pulaski dipped to 1-7 with

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a jacquard engineer for many presser for Clothing Care years. He was also affiliated stores. with the Emhart Corp. in Hart- Other survivors are two sons, Victor Dollak of South Daytona, For many years he was ac- Fla., and Gary Dollak of Vertive in the fruit growing non; a daughter, Mrs. Elaine business and was a member of Oliver of Manchester; four the Manchester Farmers brothers, William Dollak of Farmington, Conrad Dollak of He served with the National Hartford, Albert Dollak of Guard in World War I and was a Warehouse Point, and member of the King David Frederick Dollak of Enfield;

Lodge, IOOF and a charter and two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Scully gold card member of the Army of Windsor and Mrs. Louise & Navy Club of Manchester. He Rocheleau of Margate, Fla., was a member of the Zion and three grandchildren. Evangelical Lutheran Church. Funeral services will be Survivors besides his wife are Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the two daughters, Mrs. Henry Samsel-Bassinger Funeral Frey and Mrs. Edward Home, 419 Buckland Rd., South Windsor. The Rev. Ronald two brothers, John Waddell of Erbe, pastor of Our Savior Venice, Fla. and Frank Waddell Lutheran Church of South Windof Hartford; three sor, will officiate. Burial will be

grandchildren; and several in Wapping Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to Thursday at 11 a.m. at the 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Those wishing to do so may the police station on E. Middle It was set up as an alternative The people are ordered to Main St., with the Rev. Charles make memorial contributions Tpke., according to its chairto prison for men and women Honor Court for six weeks, he written promise to appear in

Mrs. Anthony Cicoria VERNON -Mrs. Doris R. Ellis Cicoria, 52, of 87 Scott Dr., died Sunday in Rockville General Hospital. She was the wife of Anthony J. Cicoria. Born in Hartford, she lived in Windsor Locks for many years

Hartford Hospital. He was the Other survivors are a son, uncle of Stanley Weinberg of Richard A. Cicoria of Windsor Manchester, with whom he had Locks; a daughter, Mrs. Linda .. Cole of Stafford: her mother He was born in Sumter, S.C., Mrs. Ada Wilson Ellis of Windand had worked for many years sor Locks; two brothers, Herin the U.S. Government service man Ellis and David Ellis, both fire at 29C Mayfair Gardens. engine stood by in case of fire until his retirement several of Windsor Locks; and a sister, (Eighth District) years ago when he moved to Mrs. Edna Fuller of Suffield.

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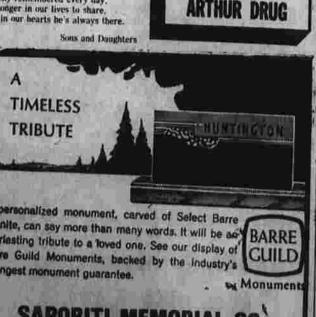
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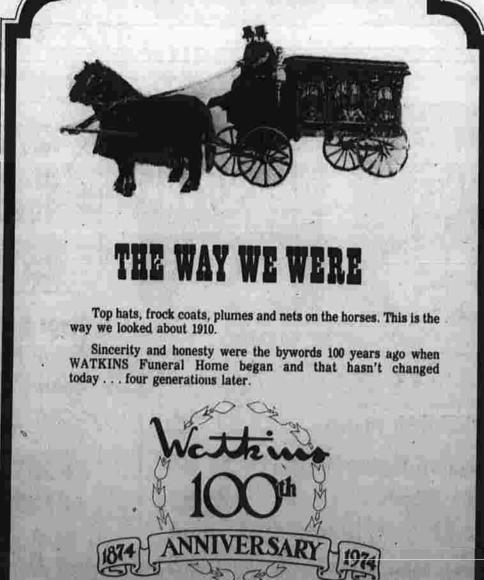
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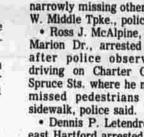
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court Nov. 25. Horse restaurant at the Center.

taking turns bringing HARTFORD (UPI) -

chauvinist pigs." The Rockville Emblem Club Sunday, 11:32 p.m. - Leaves will hold a potluck supper Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Elks Home, Park St. Mrs. will officiate. Burial will be in funeral home tonight from 7 to fire on Hartford Rd. and McKee Saturday, 1:45 a.m. — Gas the program. A regular for secretary of the state and Donald Devine is chairman of St. to the rear of Supreme washdown at Exit 95 near I-86. business meeting will follow at said that she hoped to see it

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Yale Rips Penn, Trin in Big Win

HARTFORD (UPI) - Unbeaten Yale, seeking its first Ivy League title since 1969, ripped through Pennsylvania 37-12 Saturday and is expected to easily handle Princeton

consecutive victory when ing AIC 51-14. captain Rudy Green bolted Southern Connecticut (4-4) for two first-half was edged out 14-13 by C.W. touchdowns, and junior running back Don Gesicki scored twice in 24 seconds of Courtland State 14-14 and Courtland State 14 is 3-5 for the season. New

Only in the fourth quarter, Haven (0-8) got zipped by against Yale reserves, was Nichols 49-0, and will host Penn allowed its two TDs. Boston State. Princeton, 3-3-1, was out- Rhode Island trampled paced 34-17 lst weekend by Bridgeport 45-8, who puts its Harvard. The Crimson, 5-4 season record on the line Yale's traditional rival and Saturday when it plays at unbeaten in the Ivy League, Springfield. Western is expected to be the Eli's Connecticut (4-4) after

main obstacle in the race for creaming St. Peter's 53-13, The Eli tied Dartmouth and Princeton for the league crown in 1969. In 1967, they won the title outright ... Meanwhile, Trinity (6-1),

favored over Wesleyan (2-5) at Middletown this weekend. came back from a 17-6 halftime deficit to snap the five-game win streak of World Football League top small college team. The Bantams' 24-19 victory over Amherst (7-2) was their sixth in a row after an opening loss and put Trinity

player-owner. "You have to talk to my lawyer, Jimmy Walsh, opening loss and put Trinity in a position to take over the lead in UPI's New England College Division ratings College Division ratings. Connecticut (4-4) after being bowled over 27-17 last weekend by a Boston University team that overtime victory over the University team that hope to be part of the TDs and never lost the lead, what happens after the. will host Rhode Island (4-5) season is over. "Right now

Wesleyan fell apart 35-16 at Williams, and Coast next week, not next year." Guard (3-5) travels to Kings

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Namath Still King in New York, Passes, Runs Jets over Giants

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Joe Namath is still king of New

He proved it Sunday with a sensational performance. Namath completed 21-of-31 passes for two touchdowns and ran three yards for his first score in five years as the New York Jets beat their arch-rival New York Giants 26-20 in

The Jets snapped a six-game losing streak and it was Namath who was the key, as he scored the tying touchdown on a play even his teammates didn't expect and then calmly threw the winning five-yard TD pass to Emerson Boozer at 6:53 of the overtime.

The game was the second overtime game this year under the new NFL rules but the first decided in sudden death. The other game between Denver and Pittsburgh ended in a 35-35 tie after a 15-minute overtime. But Namath's final heroics came only after winning field

goal attempts by both teams failed. Namath gave the Jets a 7-0 lead with a 19-yard TD pass to David Knight in the first period but the Giants went ahead 10-7 on Pete Gogolak's 26-yrd field goal and Craig Morton's two-yard pass to Bob Tucker. Pat Leahy's 34yard field goal tied the game but Gogolak put the Giants back ahead at the half 13-10 on a 22-yarder.

Leahy, kicking in his first pro game, tied it 13-13 with a 22-yard field goal before Morton threw 12 yards to Bob Then Namath went to work

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) - The

New England Patriots have found

there's no percentage in throwing long

The Cleveland Browns, shell

shocked so often this year by the

bomb, managed to defuse the Patriots

Sunday by stopping the big play and

making some gigantic defensive

fireworks themselves to win the war

Thom Darden, the Browns' free

safety who dismantled two Jim

Plunkett bombs with interceptions

and returned a fumble 29 yards for a

touchdown, explained Cleveland was

ready for New England's strafing air

"Teams have been hurting us with

the long bomb all year so we were

Coach Nick Skorich, who needs as

many victories in this 3-6 season as he

can muster in order to stay employed,

said the game was "the best our

defense has played this year. Oakland

ripped us back in the secondary, Cin-

cinnati ripped us there and San Diego

best us back there," scoring on passes

of 43, 70 and 75 yards in a 36-35 win last

"The Patriots had every right to

The Patriots may have had the right

to shoot long, but Jim Plunkett's gun

kept misfiring. The fourth-year

Heisman Trophy winner from Stan-

ford matched his own poor mark of

four interceptions in a game -

equalled in his rookie year the only

other time he and New England faced

Cleveland. The Browns won that

"Yeah, they guessed the long pass

and they guessed it right," said

Plunkett, who wanted to shoulder

most of the blame. "Each individual

takes the blame himself, especially

me. Throwing four interceptions is

"It's not that they shouldn't have

been thrown but that they were bad

The truth was, however, that

Cleveland's defensive unit ignited ear-

ly fireworks long before Plunkett's

Greg Pruitt took the opening kickoff

and, with the speed of a torpedo, cut

cross field through the Patriots for an

duds fell with a thud.

88-yard touchdown.

not good."

game, 27-7, at Municipal Stadium.

think they could beat us back there

after setting us up with short passes.

with New England, 21-14.

Plunkett Off Mark

since 1969. Leahy's kick tied the score at 20-20.

Namath then moved the Jets into field goal position with 12 seconds to go in regulation time but Jim Stienke blocked-Leahy's 29-yard attempt to send the game into overtime: Joe Dawkins' 53-yard kickoff return set up a 42-yard attempt by Gogolak that went just wide and then Namath ended it. He threw 42 yards to Richard Caster and 12 to Jerome Barkum and three running plays gained 16 yards to the Giant five. He then flipped the winning pass to Boozer just over linebacker Brad Van Pelt.

"It was a great victory for us when we really needed one," Namath said. "Emotionally, it has to rank with the Oakland game in 1968 when we won the AFL title. It was a big game for us. You lose one to the others guys in town and you have to take a lot of heat from a lot of people." Namath stunned his own team with his rollout.

American Conference

Cincinnati

Washington

New Orleans

Sunday's Results

NY Jets 26, NY Giants 20, ot

Cleveland 21, New England 14

Washington 27, Philadelphia

Miami 21, New Orleans 0

Green Bay 20, Chicago 3

Los Angeles 21, Atlanta 0

Monday's Game

Cincinnati 17, Cleveland 10

Denver 17, Baltimore 6

Oakland 35, Detrot 13

Minnesota at St. Louis

Houston 21, Buffalo 9

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Before the game was two minutes

old, there were more Cleveland

explosives. Darden, hanging around

the sideline while Mack Herron was

being pulled down on a pass reception,

suddenly found the ball at his feet.

"The linebacker made the tackle and

I just wanted to make sure he

(Herron) didn't get around our man. I

The fumble return gave the Browns

a 14-0 lead that could have doomed

New England. Yet, the Patriots

stumbled and stuttered to two second-

period touchdowns, with Sam Cun-

ningham diving home from the one

both times to tie a team record of 11

The killer came not as the result of

an intercepted bomb, but a pair of

paralyzing penalties. Cleveland had

gotten good field position on a Pruitt

punt runback to the New England 46

Quarterback Brian Sipe completed

a 14-yard pass to Dave Sullivan and a

personal foul moved the ball to the 17.

Sipe then threw a pass to Ken Brown

for nine yards but still were short of a

Don Cockroft kicked a 25-yard field

goal on the fourth down play for an ap-

parent three-point Cleveland lead

New England's Arthur Moore was off-

side on the play, though, and

Cleveland got a first down at the four.

Brown went through a bombed out

area in the defensive line for an un-

The interceptions came back into

play twice more -once at the

molested score at 4:05.

early in the fourth quarter.

TDs in a season.

first down.

picked it up and ran."

They were better in the last drive," he said. "We had a "He called a 34-wham trap and Boozer was supposed to good effort go down the drain. I've never seen Joe when he follow me off right tackle," said rookie Bob Burns, a hasn't put on a great show. You sort of expect it from He took the Jets 69 yards in 14 plays and got a standing third-string fullback who had a career-high 101 yards. "We

something. They couldn't believe it."

the referee after the kick was waved off.

NFL Roundup

was all alone.

Anderson Saves Bengals' Victory

really blew them out but when I looked up, there was Joe

all alone in the end zone on the other side of the field. He

told me later that he wanted everyone to go full speed with

"The first thing I thought was we fumbled," said Boozer.

"He never gave me the ball. I looked around and there he

"It was Joe's own call," said Jet Coach Charley Winner

"That's what makes him great. He beats you with the un-

"I looked at the line and they were cheating to the

middle," said Namath, who has undergone four knee

operations and plays with cumbersome aluminum and

rubber braces on both knees. "I just decided to try it. You

should have heard our guys after the play-it was

Gogolak's missed field goal caused the biggest stir

among the Giants, who like the Jets are now 2-7. The

Hungarian-born kicker ripped off his helmet and raged at

"I've been kicking for 11 years and I've never com

plained before." he said. "It was good by a foot. I couldn't

Giant Coach Bill Arnsparger readily admitted Namath

believe he called it no good. He took it away from me.'

NEW YORK (UPI) - Ken Anderson set two National Football League passing records Sunday, but his big play was a game-saving tackle in the closing minutes. 6 3 0 .667 Cincinnati Coach Paul Brown, who has been around pro 2 7 0 .222 football long enough to know, said afterwards: "Kenny 1 B 0 .111 Anderson is a lot of man. He is a hell of a football player. Anderson convinced the Pittsburgh Steelers of that Sun-

the Cincinnati Bengals to a 17-10 victory and back into the race for a playoff berth. Anderson set NFL records for consecutive completions and highest passing efficiency, but he also shook off a bellringing shot to the head in the third quarter to save the Cin-8 1 0 889 cinnati victory with a crucial tackle in the game's waning

day with his record-setting performance, which propelled

3 6 0 .333 "I had no idea I was breaking records," said Anderson, a 3 6 0 .333 shy, unassuming type who customarily shuns publicity. "I feel better about beating Pittsburgh. We won the game and that's what counts.'

But anyone keeping count discovered Anderson completed 90.9 per cent of his passes (20 for 22) and connected on his first eight, which gave him 16 straight after completing his last eight against Baltimore last week.

The 16 straight completions broke the record of 15 shared by Joe Namath and Len Dawson, while the 90.9 6 2 0 .750 completion percentage surpassed the record of 86.2 (25 of 4 5 0 .444 29) set by Ken Stabler last season. But Anderson's biggest play came with 4:04 left in the game when Pittsburgh's Mike Wagner picked up a fumble on the Steeler nine and raced toward the Bengals' goal line

Both are NFL records.

Oilers 21, Bills 9 The Oilers intercepted six passes by Joe Ferguson to San Francisco 2 7 0 222 hold the Bills to only three field goals for their third straight victory. Vic Washington's nine-yard touchdown run in the third quarter proved the game-winner.

Dolphins 21, Saints 0 Bob Griese threw three touchdown passes, two to tight end Jim Mandich, as the Dolphins regained a share of first place in the AFC East.

Dallas 20, San Francisco 14 Redskins 27, Eagles 20 The grand old man of Washington, Sonny Jurgensen dragged his ailing body off the bench in the third quarter Sunday to overcome a 20-14 Egles' lead. After setting up 40 San Diego 14, Kansas City 7 and 35-yard field goals by Mike Moseley, Jurgensen connected on a game-winning 30-yard touchdown pass to Charley Taylor with 2:13 left to play. Rams 21, Falcons 0

James Harris and Harold Jackson teamed for two touchdowns and the Rams' defense registered their first shutout of the season as Los Angeles took a four-game lead in the NFL West with only four games left to play. Raiders 35, Lions 13 Ken Stabler connected on 20 of 24 passes, including two

touchdowns strikes, to lead the Raiders past the Lions for Oakland's eighth straight victory. Cowboys 20, 49ers 14 Calvin Hill ran for a club record 153 yards to carry the Cowboys past the 49ers, although it took a 70-yard drive late in the final quarter to pull out the victory. Hill scored

from the six-yard line for the winning TD. Broncos 17, Colts 6 The Broncos did little right Sunday except play the Colts who went down to their eighth defeat of the season despite outgaining Denver in passing and rushing. Riley Odoms caught a one-yard pass from Charley Johnson and Otis STOP COLD WHETCH DRAFTS Armstrong ran 37 yards for Denver touchdowns.

Rookie quarterback Jesse Freitas threw a 71-yard touchdown pass to Gary Garrison with 9:02 left in the game as the Chargers upset the Chiefs. Packers 20, Bears 3

Rookie Steve Odom returned a punt 95 yards on the final play of the first half to spark the Packers' victory over the



Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

Central Division

Midwest Division

Golden State 9 3 .750

Sunday's Results

Seattle 109, Philadelphia 95

New Orleans 102, Portland

Golden State 106, Los Angeles

10 1 .909

9 5 .643 21/2

5 9 .357 61/2

3 8 .273 7

10 3 .769

Sunday's Results

Indiana 117, St. Louis 109

Denver 125, San Diego 101

Memphis 91, San Antonio 89

HOCKEY

Division

Philadelphia 11 3 2

NY Islanders

Vancouver

Kansas City

Los Angeles Montreal Detroit

Pittsburgh

Washington

Boston

California

Indianapolis Cleveland

Chicago

Phoenix

Sunday's Result

Philadelphia 3, California

Montreal 11, Washington 1

Sunday's Results

Toronto 7, Chicago 0 Indianapolis 6, Michigan Minnesota 10, Phoenix 4

San Diego 4, Quebec 3 Edmonton 4, Cleveland

Vancouver 4, Detroit 2

Boston 4, Atlanta 3

Chicago St. Louis

4 7 .364 5

4 6 .460 41/2

Buffalo 124, Detroit 117

Boston 102, KC-Omaha 99

Atlanta 99, Milwaukee 94

Los Angeles

San Antonio

San Diego

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8 3 .727

Jazz Wins First SCOREBOARD After 11 Defeats

> NEW YORK (UPI) - It was a weekend of upsets all around. Mihigan State toppled Ohio State, the New England Patriots and Buffalo Bills were both downed by previously struggling teams and the New Orleans Jazz won their first game in the National Basketball Association after

6 4 .600 21/2 Before the season started, most of 6 5 .545 3 the coaches in the NBA agreed that New Orleans 1 11 .083 91/2 the expansion New Orleans Jazz wouldn't be as bad as the Cleveland Western Conference Cavaliers were when they broke into the league four years ago. W L Pct GB And they were right. 6 5 .545

The Jazz, perhaps remembering that it was also on Nov. 10 that the Cavs gained their maiden victory in the NBA, surprised Bill Walton and the Portland Trail Blazers Sunday by breaking their 11-game losing skein with a 102-101 triumph. Cleveland still owns the record for the most 7 4 .636 11/2 5 6 .455 31/2 frustrating introduction to the league when it started its first season by 5 8 .385 41/2 losing 15 straight in 1970.

Pete Maravich provided the winning points for New Orleans with a 20foot jump shot with only two seconds remaining as the Jazz capped a comeback from 21 points down late in the third period.

"We had too much freelance in the first half," said Jazz coach Scotty Roberton, "that's why we got so far behind. Then we ran our break and that helped us come from behind. Mel Counts made a few plays that sparked us and Pete took it from there. Pete was very much guarded on that last shot. We've had a lot of bad breaks, a lot of injuries, but I think we proved

ourselves tonight." "Pistol" Pete finished with 30 oints, 12 assists, four steals and 11 rebounds. Walton scored 25 points and had 16 rebounds for Portland but couldn't get a desperation shot off at the buzzer after the Blazers called time out following Maravich's shot. In other NBA games Sunday, Buffalo beat Detroit 124-117, Seattle downed Philadelphia 109-95, Boston trimmed Kansas City-Omaha 102-99, Atlanta beat Milwaukee 99-94 and Golden

State edged Los Angeles 106-103. In American Basketball Association action, Indiana defeated St. Louis 117-109, Denver trounced San Diego 125-101 and Mephis nipped San Antonio 91-

Braves 124, Pistons 117 ian scored all 10 of his second half points in the last four minutes to lead Buffalo past Detroit despite a 45-point performance from

the Piston's Bob Lanier.

NEW YORK (UPI) - 7-0, Indianapolis slammed two more victories than

near the blue line, bounced the his first hat trick of the season Bruins 4, Flames 3

Sabres 8, Penguins 3

Bill Clement's two second-7.4.5, four points behind Los period goals backed up Bernie
Angeles in Division 3 of the Parent's third shutout of the shows 1-12-1, a half game worse six points ahead of Atlanta in Division 1. Terry Crisp also scored for the Flyers as Parent

Oilers' defenseman Barry Long Cleveland. Jacques Plante, now Clearwater scored 14 seconds

Kolari handed out 3 penalties

Jean Guy Gendron. Brian

Morenz scored what proved to

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Toros 7, Cougars 0 Goalle Gilles Gratton made couver beat Detroit 4-2, Boston 25 saves en route to his first edged Atlanta 4-3, Buffalo pounded Pittsburgh 8-3 and Philadelphia shut out California 3-0. In the World Health of the season and seven different Toros scored goals against Chicago, pulling Toronto three points ahead of Win-

SuperSonics 109, 76ers 95 Seattle used a well-balanced attack from their starting five, all of whom scored in double figures, to easily beat Philadelphia. Spencer Haywood led

the SuperSonics with 27 points. Billy Cunningham was high for the 76ers with 24 points. Celtics 102, Kings 99 John Haylicek, who finished with 26 points, scored the winning goal with 20

seconds left for Boston as the Celtics NBA Roundup

spoiled Kansas City-Omaha's debut in their new Kemper Arena. Havlicek then clinched the victory with two

Hawks 99, Bucks 94 Tom Van Arsdale celebrated his trade from Philadelphia to Atlanta Friday by scoring 23 points for the Hawks to hand the Milwaukee Bucks their eighth straight loss-a club record. Jim Price, traded to Milwaukee from Los Angeles for Lucius Allen Saturday, scored 22 points for the Bucks, still struggling without injured Kareem Abdul-

free throws.

Warriors 106, Lakers 103 A basket by Butch Beard with one minute remaining and a free throw by rookie Keith Wilkes with 13 seconds left, gave Golden State its narrow win over Los Angeles after trailing the Lakers by as many as 13 points in the third quarter. Rick Barry, the NBA's leading scorer, tallied 23 points, nine in the last period. Wilkes had 22 points and Beard 19.

Pacers 117, Spirits 109 Darnell Hillman, starting in place of injured scoring leader George McGinnis, scored a career high 25 points for the Indiana Pacers in their win over the Spirits of St. Louis. Rookie Marvin Barnes led the Spirits with 25 points.

Nuggets 125, Q's 101 Denver outscored San Diego 21-2 during a seven-minute stretch in the second quarter to coast to the victory Mack Calvin paced the Nuggets with 21 points while Travis Grant led San Diego with 31. Denver's Ralph Simpson had 12 points before leaving early in the third quarter for x-rays on a sprained finger on his right hand.

Sounds 91, Spurs 89 (OT) Mel Daniels hit a tip-in with one second remaining in overtime to push Memphis to a slim win over San An-

Canadiens Showing Life, Tomkiel 150-159-422, Bill Cop Three of Last Four 350, Nick Twerdy 350, Mick Holmes 350, Russ Wilson 350, 351, Bub Bender 353, Herb Cran-

After a slow start in the Michigan 6-1, Minnesota other WHA team. 1974-75 National Hockey drubbed Phoenix 10-4, San Diego edged Quebec 4-3 and Ed-League season, the Montreal 22 Canadiens are showing signs 17 of a rejuvenation. Just ask Canucks 4, Red Wings 2

any Washington Capital. Last Saturday, the defending Stanley Cup champion Philadelphia Flyers shut out the Canadiens on Montreal ice. 3-0, dropping the 1972-73 Cup winners to a 4-4-4 record, and observer began to wonder if the team was over the hill. But this past week the Canadiens flashed back to their form of two years ago, winning three of

Sunday night capped the uccessful week as veteran pro Boston scored two thirdgoals, and Guy Lafleur banged edge Atlanta. The win extended home two more as the the Bruins' unbeaten streak at to tie Houston for the Western Canadiens trounced the home to eight games. Capitals 11-1, the worst beating-

iven any team in the league Leading 3-0 after one stanza, the Capitals 42-17 overall. Only a goal by Jack Egers in that second period spoiled the shutout

Montreal raised its record to NHL. The Caps' slate now

goals, only two less than No. 1 saves. scoring team Boston. In other NHL action, Van-

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beat relocated Michigan for its third straight win after a 1-8 Vancouver, atop Division 2 by start, while Michigan lost its fifth in a row and ninth in 1 four points over Chicago, took advantage of two unusual goals games. Gary Bredin and Bob in the first period to win its fifth Fitchner set up each other in road game out of its last six. the second period to break a 1-1 Andre Boudrias was credited deadlock. with his fourth goal when Detroit goalie Jim Rutherford Fighting Saints 10. knocked the puck in his own net trying to smother it. John Defending WHA scoring Gould, who fired a shot from champion Mike Walton notched

four games while tying the big sightly grad of the season as Minnesota overwhelmed his eighth goal of the season. Phoenix. Henri Richard chalked up a period goals, including Phil Wayne Rivers' two goals five-point game, including two Esposito's 15th of the season, to against Quebec in a penalty-

Gil Perreault helped his Buffalo team, first in Division 4,

the Canadiens netted six goals stretch its string of unbeaten in the second period and outshot games to eight when he scored be the game-winning goal. assists in the victory over of Montreal goalie Ken Dryden, only 20 shots to Buffalo's 47 and the first game in Edmonton's many had blanked the Caps for 86 fell behind 6-0 before scoring.

was called upon to make only 16 from the end of the first period

In the World Hockey Associa-tion, Toronto shut out Chicago The Toros, with nine wins, have

College Grid Title Now Up for Grabs

Coventry's Soccer Dream

Shattered by Rham High

NEW YORK (UPI) - championship; (2) the But the big one of the East Catholic junior Mike Michigan State's stunning Michigan-Ohio State and season -in fact, one of the Cooney had a hole-in-one Satur- victory over Ohio State has Auburn-Alabama games big ones in college football day on the 8th hole using a five thrown the race for college become even more impor- history -took place at Laniron. It was Cooney's first ace. football's national cham- tant than they originally sing. le was in a threesome with Al pionship wide open and were; and (3) the Orange Levi Jackson's 88-yard run added another historic upset Bowl contest between from scrimmage and Hans Einar Lorentzen had an eagle-three Sunday on the par-5 to the game's history. Alabama and Notre Dame Nielsen's extra point gave third hole chipping in . He was The former adds zest to shapes up as the most at- Michigan State the 16-13

in a foursome with Tom Wall, the current campaign and tractive of the post-season lead with 3:17 left in the Rich Riordan and Nevil Fay. sets up showdown situations FOUR BALL BEST BALL for Nov. 23 and Nov. 29 Net -Bill Oleksinski-Bob which should decide a its disappointment Saturday march to the one, One shot Genovesi-John Pickens-Alex national champion outright. as four other teams ranked at the goal line failed and Joe Cerina-Alex Eigner Jr.- The latter provides the ranked but bowlbound teams up as the clock ran out its Pete Griffiths 60, Bob kind of fuel which will give were beaten. Southern final seconds. Champ Hen-Vonderkall-Sher Ferguson-Ed college football fans a Methodist defeated fourth- son dived into the end zone Hayes-Vin Nadaskay 61, Doc debatable issue for years. ranked Texas A&M 18-14, and one official signalled a McKee-Maynard Clough-Jack Little kids in East Lansing, North Carolina State beat touchdown. He quickly Mich., and Columbus, Ohio, sixth-ranked Penn State 12- withdrew the call, however, -Tom Prior-Larry Gazza-Bill will be spoon-fed on the 7, Georgia topped seventh- when two other officials said SELECTED NINE- Class A events that transpired in the ranked Florida 17-16 and time had run out. Tom Zemke 30-4-26, Bill final hectic seconds of Baylor downed 10th-ranked Fans streamed onto the

Giguere 32-5-27, Frank Saturday's 16-13 upset by the Texas 34-24. Pellicane 33-5-28; Class B three-touchdown underdog In addition, Kentucky squads thinking their team -Alex Eigner 36-7-29, Don Spartans of Michigan State. defeated Peach Bowl-bound had won. The dispute wasn't Anderson 34-5-29, Walter Michigan State's victory Vanderbilt 38-12, Sun Bowl-resolved until an hour after means: (1) undefeated bound Mississippi State the game when Big 10 Com-Pete Griffiths 38-9-29, Gil Michigan and Alabama, tied bowed to Auburn 24-20 and missioner Wayne Duke Stephens 41-12-29, Paul Wilhide for the No. 2 national Sun Bowl-bound North made the 16-13 final score ranking a week ago, become Carolina was routed by official. the favorites for the national Clemson 54-32.

By Len Auster

Time and time again it has been

proven that one mistake will bring to

an end ones greatest dreams. Coven-

try High's dream of a state soccer ti-

tle was shattered Saturday at Glaston-

bury High as Chuck Berk scored the

lone goal in the third period to give

Rham High an upset 1-0 win over the

Patriots in a Class C Division quarter-

had control of the affair most of the

way. Only after Rham's score did

Coventry awaken from its dormant

state but it was too little too late.

final round tilt.

-Einar Lorentzen 78, Ted Plodzik . 78; Net -Joe Wall 80-8-72. Frank Lipinski 82-9-73. Rothman 61-9-52, Frank Lipinski 61-9-52; Class B - Paul esanis 61-10-51, Bob Genovesi 65-11-54, Joe Novak 64-10-54; Class C-Mel Hadfield 70-16-54. Pete Griffiths 72-17-55; Low gross -John Wilks 75. PRO SWEEPS- Gross

Jim Moriarty 78, Bill Giguere

-Dave Kaye 77, Bill King 77: Net -Frank Lipinski 79-9-70. Bob Genovesi 82-11-71.

GOP- Carolyn Wilson 181, Sally Heavisides 17-472, Marie

EARLY BIRDS- Karen Johnson 150-354, Bert Botticello 133-348, Fran Doyon 133, Dot

MERCANTILE- Sam Little 137-392, Pete Larson 140-386. Harry Buckminster 143-389 Ed Burbank 139-14-393, Joe Vinsko 148-380, Gene Phaneuf 149-362, George Barber 150-388, Tony Vann 153-350, Dick Simmons

BOWLING

"This is the best Rham team I've ever coached," an emotionally spent Sachem Coach Mike Zotta said afterwards. "Coventry is a great 357, Dave Krinjak 377, Ed team but I feel mine is also." heekey 157-176-452, Stan Jarvis Outstanding defensively for Rham was fullback Brad MacLachlan. Best in defeat for Coventry was center halfback Chris Coates. This was the

second meeting between the two Charter Oak Conference members, the earlier clash ending in a 1-1 tie. Coventry bows out with an 11-3-1

Ohio State wasn't alone in stormed back with a 70-yard

The win sets the stage for a rematch in the semifinals Tuesday at Guilford High between Rham and Old Lyme, a 5-1 winner over Litchfield. Old Lyme eliminated the Sachems a year ago in the semifinals.

Patriot netminder Billy Goodale made a nice save but he was called for In Tuesday's other Class (too many steps giving the Sachems an semifinal will be Rocky Hill and indirect kick from 10 yards out. Senior Bolton, both COC representatives, Co-Captai Ed Gardiner's boot bounced The COC champion Terriers advanced off the Patriot defensive wall back to to the round of four with a 7-0 blasting Berk who left-footed it into the short of St. Thomas Aquinas. Bolton High side at the 7:10 mark of the third stan upset defending Class C champion Canton High, 1-0, on Steve Potter's The eighth-ranked Sachems, who now own an 11-4-1 record, outshot the tion time. The Rocky Hill-Bolts fourth-ranked Coventry booters and game will be played at Manchester

2-2 record.

Rich Gagne registered two goals for Ellington High but it wasn't enough as top-ranked and defending Class B champion Guilford High ousted the Purple Knights in the quarterfinals, 3-2, Saturday at the University of Hartford. The North Central Connecticut Conference titlists bow out with a 12-

High at 2:15. Top-ranked Rocky Hill

now has a 15-1 record and Bolton is 12-

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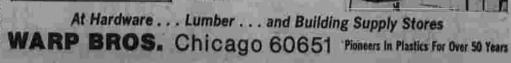
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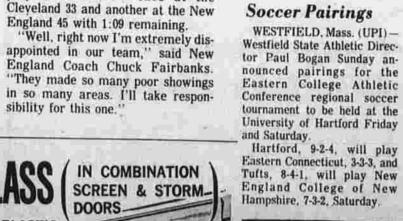
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in New England witnessed a ment of Labor. ing from 3.3 million in 1947 to as the 72 per cent national job was 97 per cent. 4.7 million job-holders by 1973. expansion.

Justice House Names Baillie His Law Clerk Donald S. Baillie of Hartford has been named law clerk to the mance was in providing

Connecticut Supreme Court. A native of Cheshire, Baillie



is a graduate of Brown Univer-

Suffolk University Law School He was admitted to th Connecticut Bar last month. He was previously employed as a riminal prosecutor in the district attorney's office in the southern district of

Baillie is married to the former Christine Bissell of Manchester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bissell of 109 Carman Rd. Mrs. Baillie is head teacher at Manchester's

EPOXY RESEARCH A University of Connecticut chemical engineer has been awarded a \$64,200 grant to help him learn why epoxy glue sometimes doesn't work. Dr. James P. Bell, an uthority on plastics, said that nany individuals as well as inlustries have had experiences with epoxy adhesives which don't get hard or won't stick properly. "This lack of reproduceability is what we're tudying," he said.

A former research specialist with Chemstrand Research Center Inc., Dr. Bell said epoxy esins are widely used in the aircraft, aerospace and

The post World War II years Labor Statistics, U.S. Departworkers engaged in non- goods-producing employers, on strong employment upswing The employment increase manufacturing activities were the other hand, provided only which added 1.4 million jobs to was a substantial 41 per cent increasing by 1.5 million (85 per one out-of-three of the jobs in the region's economy, expand- although not as dramatic a gain cent) while the national gain the region by 1973 compared to

manufacturing where the bulk A comprehensive analysis of The relatively mature sixthe New England experience state region's economy did not of the new jobs were created in both the region and the nation. since 1947 is contained in a new keep pace with the growth of regional report announced by the nation as a whole but such Wendell D. MacDonald, parallel attainment was hardly outside the factory gaining farther than jobs inside the facregional office of the Bureau of to be expected. The mature person does not tory was not an experience un-

grow as rapidly as the teenager and the economy of the oldest the 48 mainland sector by 1973 region did not expand as much accounted for a smaller proporas other, younger areas in an tion of nonagricultural employearlier developmental stage. The region's weakest perfor-Manchester, chief justice of the decreased by 142,000 (nine per

Service-producing employ-Hon. Charles S. House of manufacturing jobs which ment accounted for two out-ofthree of the region's jobs in 1973 compared with only one out-of-**Consumers Cautioned** On Fuelish Bargains

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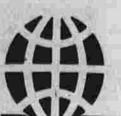
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NEWS

Sagging Economy

HARTFORD (UPI) - The record increase in enrollment in Connecticut's community colleges is due to the sagging economy and new school facilities, according to Searle F. Charles, executive director of the 12-college system. A major factor in the 23.4 per cent enrollment hike this semester was the economy, which forced many students to stay closer to home, avoid dormitory and food costs, and take advantage of low-cost education, he said.

No Police Ruling

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Police have declined to label as either murder or accident the death of a convicted extortionist with reputed underwrold connections killed in a bomb explosion. The man - 60-year-old John A. Palmieri - was killed instantly when an explosive charge in his car went off at 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

Contract Vote Today

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - nion members were to vote today on a contract offer to end a state workers' strike in which one picketer was killed by an automobile driven by a nonstriker. Negotiators reached tentative agreement Sunday in the labor dispute, in which violence struck a picket line at the state's Institute of Mental Health Saturday.

Shooting Rampage

LEWISTON, Maine (UPI).— An Air Force sergeant went on a shooting rampage after a family argument and killed two persons before killing himself Sunday. Robert Cloutier, 40, shot his estranged wife's parents to death and wounded his three children, his wife, and a neighbor, of-

Costs Still High

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) - Oil experts said today consumers may wind up paying as much for fuel as before despite the decision of three leading Arab petroleum states to cut prices. Saudi Arabia, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates lowered the base price of petroleum Sunday, but corresponding tax and royalty increases threatened to cancel out any benefits for the world's energy users. The three oil states said the complicated move was aimed at cutting oil company profits and warned consumers to prevent the firms from passing on the tax and royalty hikes.

Auto Layoffs Soar

DETROIT (UPI) - Auto industry layoffs soared past the 84,000 mark today with the layoffs of 22,525 Chrysler workers. The United Auto Workers union has urged a strong government program to stave off a near-disaster economic situation. Of the 84,000 workers idled, 62,000 have been laid off indefinitely. About 40,000 workers at General Motors Corp. plants are already on indefinite layoffs with 8,400 idled at Ford Motor Co. and 17,800 at

Calley Is Free

COLUMBUS, Ga (UPI) - William Calley, a free man for the first time in almost four years, said "I'm going to relax and do what free people do." Then he's going job hunting. The former Army lieutenant, convicted of murdering 22 South Vietnamese civilians at My Lai in 1968, was released from prison Saturday by U.S. District Judge J. Robert Elliott under a \$1,000 personal recognizance bond. Calley drew a life sentence upon his conviction of the My Lai murders which was later reduced to 20 years in

Praise for Henry

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Ford, overflowing with praise for Henry Kissinger, got his first briefing on the secretary of state's diplomatic trip in which he may have reached a breakthrough on limiting nuclear weapons. Kissinger, returning from a 17-day, 17-country journey, was to meet with Ford today.

Alternative School

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) -Ban-the-book forces formulated plans today to set up a dual system of education and boycott Kanawha County public schools that use textbooks they consider obscene and an affront to religion and patriotism. Protest leaders said most of the county's children would ignore classes Tuesday after the Veterans

Bulletin Expected

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) -A new medical bulletin was to be issued today on Richard Nixon's gradually improving condition, which prompted doctors to schedule the former president to resume anticoagulant treatment over the weekend. The last bulletin, issued Friday, said Nixon had been taken off the sub-intensive care list.

Actor To Address Senior Fellowship

Henry Murphy, who has 10
years of experience as a speaker and an actor in professional and amateur theater will address the Senior Fellowship meeting at the Community Baptist Church, Tresday at 12:30 pm in the will be served.

There will be a sing-a-long led by Harold Lehman with Mrs. Winthrop A. Reed at the piano. Mrs. Ann Lehmann will give a short devotional talk. All men and women of retirement age are welcome. Refreshments sday at 12:30 p.m. in the will be served.

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Drugs Subject of Class Study

Ed Philopena arranges a section of a large collage on drugs while Susan Beauregard holds another section to be put on the science classroom wall at Martin School. The collage, diaramas, booklets and posters recently climaxed a fifth and sixth grade unit of study on drugs taught by Mrs. Sylvia Hellstrom. The class was visited by Manchester Policeman-Russell Holyfield who discussed the police department's drug display and answered questions. David Moyer of Crossroads involved the students in role playing demonstrating how to handle the problem of refusing drugs when offered by their friends. (Herald photo

ROCKVILLE HOSPITAL NOTES The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Sholom will meet

Blinn, McClean St., Rockville; Gay Laskowski, Charter Rd., Diana, RFD 3, Rockville; Carol several nursing homes in the John Farone, New Britain; Rockville; Nancy Lee, East Foss, Stafford Springs; Gail area and geriatric program Loretta Hallett, Spencer St., Hartford; Katherine Lord, Jobs Graf, Sugar Hill Rd., Tolland; director and instructor at Gaynor Pl., Rockville.

Discharged Friday: Richard Ellington. sic Village, Ellington; Rosalie Crystal Lake Rd., Vernon. Chalou, Somers Rd., Ellington; Admitted Saturday: William Vernon; Katherine Kentfield, Mrs. Janet Cook and baby, Pierce, South St., Rockville. South St., Rockville; Mrs. Mary Timber Trail, Rockville; Discharged Saturday: Wanda LeVasseur and daughter, West Margaret Day, Somers; Brideau, Adams St., Richard DesRosiers, Enfield; Manchester; Sharon Daigle, Enfield; Edmond O'Neill, Marion Keegan and her James Giroux, Meadowlark Irene Dr., Vernon; Inez White Birch Rd., Tolland; Ellen associate grand temple officers Rd., Vernon; Terry Holt, Gorden, Orchard St., Rak, Bolton Rd., Vernon; Inzet-Tuesday at the Odd Fellows

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BOSTON (UPI) - A gas oven Skewes, Mountain St., Windsor Ave., Rockville; a son returned for the drawing.

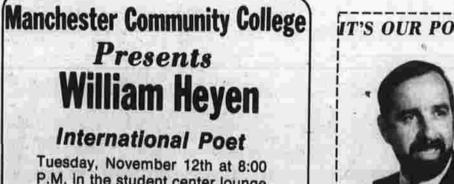
were broken during the explo- non; Colette Capoldo, South Windsor.

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Rd., Ellington; Barry Lovitz, Rockville; Susan Leach, Ham- ta Stearns, RFD 2, Tolland; Hall. Dinner will be served at mond St., Rockville; Fred Lee, Kenneth Winters, Grand Ave., 6:30 p.m. followed by a meeting

Center Rd., Vernon; Grant Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Besaw, for the afghan should be xploded at the Jordan Marsh Rockville; Paul Smithwick, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ott. Department Store Sunday Mountain Rd., Ellington. Windermere Ave., Rockville; a morning, injuring two bakers, Admitted Sunday: Sally daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Norofficials said. Some 40 windows Capodiacasa, Center Rd., Ver- man Quirion, Woodland Dr

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was carrying a revolver andthey took the cash bags from the proprietor and instructed second-degree larceny in con- has not been determined what him to stay in a back room. The nection with the investigation other items are missing from of a complaint that he was the store. sum was not known. Police said they are looking squealing his tires. for a 1966 white Mustang in connection with the holdup. VERNON Glen Custer, 18, of Vine Dr.,

Vernon, was charged Sunday with, making an improper left turn in connection with the in- Police. vestigation of a three-car acci- Harry Scott, 20, of 26 N. Park morning. dent at Rt. 30 and Bamforth Rd. St., Rockville, was charged Police said Marie T. Pugliese Police said the drivers of the Saturday with disorderly con- of Windsor had stopped for the other two cars involved were duct, interfering with a police stop light and her car was John Faulkner Sr., 46, of Lake officer, and carrying a struck in the rear by the St., Bolton, and Cynthia dangerous weapon. Duprey, Mt. Vernon Dr., Ver-

Robert Ferguson of Brent vestigation of a complaint of a Hartford, Nov. 25. Custer car, and Joan Faulkner.



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residents are invted. Salvation Army will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jessie Lyons, 88

The executive board of the Goodwin St. Hostesses are Mrs. Lutz Junior Museum League Evelyn Morrison and Mrs. will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. at

The Book Discussion Group of the YWCA will meet Tuesday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. The book to be discussed will be "How to Be Your Own Best Friend" by Mildred Newman. For more information, call 647-1437.

Admitted Friday: Lillian Shenipsit Lake Rd., Rockville; Warehouse Point; Florence a geriatric consultant to temple. Howard W. Dickstein.

Leo Fitzpatrick, Kenneth Dr., a can of fruit for the kitchen

Bradley Dr., Vernon; Donald Philip, Somers; Lettie Ruaza, Births Sunday: A daughter to at 8 p.m. Officers are reminded to wear white gowns. All tickets

The proprietor of the car, were both taken to on a \$500 non-surety bond for Cumberland Farms Store on Rockville General Hospital, appearance in Circuit Court 12:

Police said the Custer and Vernon Police are in-Duprey cars had to be towed vestigating the report of a from the scene. Custer is weekend break into the Sport scheduled to appear in Circuit Mart, Park St., Rockville. Court 12, Rockville, Dec. 3. Police said entry was gained Rodney Thereault, 29, of through a rear door, About \$10 Hartford, was charged with in cash was reported missing. It

Police said during a routine Michael Wisneski, 22, of check it was found that the car Hartford, was charged with Thereault was driving had been failure to drive a reasonable reported stolen out of Hartford. distance apart in connection Thereault was held and later with the investigation of a twoturned over to the Hartford car accident at Rt. 5 and Rt. 30, South Windsor, early Sunday

Wisneski car.

Police said the arrest was Wisneski is scheduled to made in connection with the in- appear in Circuit Court 12, East Dr., Vernon, a passenger in the disturbance on W. Main St., South Windsor Police are investigating the report of the

theft of a tape deck and assorted tapes from the car of Lawrence Bancroft, Warehouse Point. Police said the car was parked near the Show Place Theater on Sullivan Ave. Police are also investigating a break reported at the home of Robert Spelas, 415 Deming St. Police said a rear door was

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Church Unit

In Bay State BOSTON (UPI) - An es- Hearing Room of the Municipal NEED MONEY - Write RoMar timated 200 members of the Building to hear and consider Co., P.O. Box 1155, Manchester, New England Senate of the the following petitions: American Lutheran Church Item 1 Norman Latulippe staged a brief silent vigil in Request extension of permit to REDUCE SAFE and fast with front of City Hall Sunday in support of court ordered school used in connection with Pharmacy. desegregation, while, in what excavating business in building

has become a weekly event, on property at 780 Vernon anti-busing forces staged a Street-Rural Residence Zone. Announcements The pro-busing forces Request permission to utilize WANTED - Persons interested marched to City Hall from the property in single ownership, in forming Corvette Club connearby Parker House Hotel which is intersected by zone where the Lutherans were conducting their annual conven-request variance to utilize tion. They stood silently on the hall's red-brick plaza, then the property would be treated recited what they called "The as Business Zone III as to use — Affirmation of Quality ntegrated Human Relations." The group then marched silently back to the Parker House. The entire demonstra-

police said there were no instanding 4' x 8' sign for one-fidential, quick arrangements.

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Alvin Lundy Agency, 527-7971. cars were involved in an anti-Boston a short time earlier. The and later moved with horns

No incidents were reported. The demonstrations were the latest developments in Boston's ongoing attempt to integrate its public school system, which U.S. District Judge W. Arthur ning Office. Garrity ruled has been All persons interested may at- Help Wanted Under an order issued by Garrity in June, Boston began a APPEALS busing program which directly widened next fall.

Dayan Sees Good Chance For Peace

ORONO, Maine (UPI) - and as is, to the highest bidder, NEEDED - Mature woman to Former Israeli Defense at 617-626 Talcottville Road, work in physician's office. Minister Moshe Dayan says also known as Route 83 - Some knowledge of that despite recent Gilbert Building, Vernon, bookkeeping is needed. Nursing developments in the Middle Conn., 14 days after date, which experience desirable but no East, the chances for a lasting. will be on the 25th day of necessary. Write Box M. peace are greater than in November, 1974, at seven Manchester Herald. previous years.

O'clock in the evening, to satisfy said Execution and fees weekend at the University of thereon, the following good references, dependable,

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

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Item 2 Multi-Circuits Inc. remainder of lot, so that all of

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busing motorcade which wove Item 4 Willie's Steak House its way through sections of Request Variance to erect addiprotest began at a rally at line than permitted — 8-10 service, J.D. Real Estate Henderson Street - Business Assoc. 646-1980. blaring through South Boston to

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west side line to 8 feet for purseup sion, operating capitol, etc. W. Manchester area. Call 649-5334. Call 647-1810.

Agency, 647-1413. pose of erecting addition to Leonard, 201-224-8054. dwelling - 91 Bretton Road -Residence Zone A. *********************** Information pertaining to above may be obtained in the Plan-

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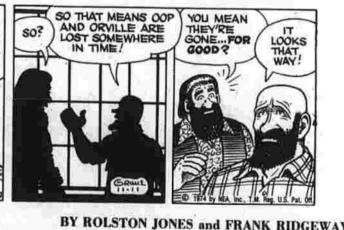


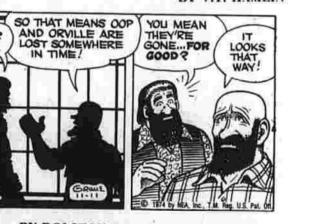
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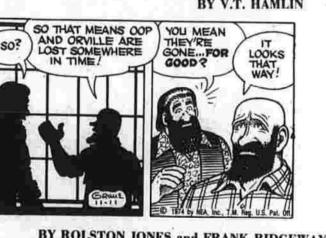






















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of play. The first is to cash the king of clubs; lead a heart to dummy's ace; discard a diamond on the ace of clubs and lead a second heart. The defense plays a second trump. Now when the third heart is led. West wins and does not have a trump left." Oswald: "All plays work if hearts break 3-3. The sure-Opening lead - ♦ 5 fire line against the actual East-West holding works, but

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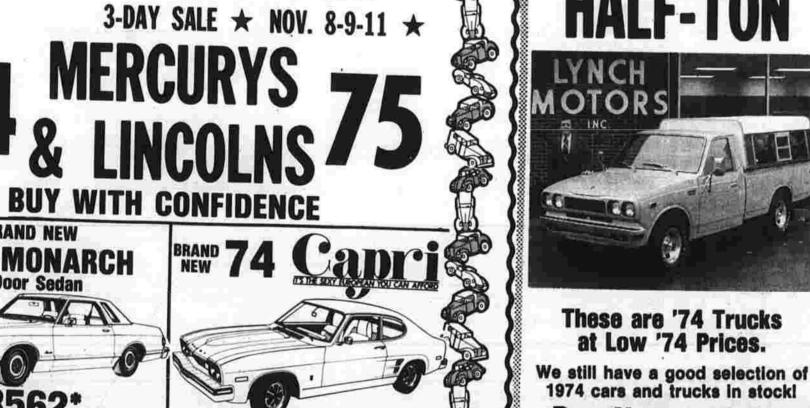
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until 8:30 p.m.; Student Center; admission free. Thursday, Nov. 14

Drama - "The Hostage," a comedy presented by the MCC Drama Department; 8:30 p.m.; MCC Auditorium; admission; 50 cents for MCC students and \$1 general ad-

Luncheon - Project HELP, noon until 1 p.m.; Food Service Dining room; Student Center; purchase tickets at the college bookstore; \$1.50 per person. Speaker - Paul Friedman; Hartford Food Co-Op; 1:30 p.m.; Student Lounge; admission free.

Friday, Nov. 15

Drama - "The Hostage," a comedy presented by the MCC Drama Department; 8:30 p.m.; MCC Auditorium; Admission 50 cents for MCC students and \$1 general ad-

Duplicate Bridge - MCC Novice Game; 7:45 p.m.; Hartford Road Building; Rooms 102, 103; open to all players with 0-20 master points; admission \$1.50. Duplicate Bridge - Manchester Bridge Club; 7:45 p.m.; Hartford Road Building; Room 102, 103; open to all players; admission \$1.75.

Saturday, Nov. 16

Drama - "The Hostage," a comedy presented by the MCC Drama Department; 8:30 p.m.; MCC Auditorium; Admission 50 cents for MCC students and \$1 general ad-Bridge - MCC Invitational; 1 p.m.; Hartford Road

Building; Rooms 102, 103; open to all players with 0-125

Sunday, Nov. 17

Poetry Reading - Albert Smith; works of Robert Frost; 2 p.m. until 3:30 p.m.; Student Lounge; admission free.

Film-"McCabe and Mrs. Miller," 8 p.m.; Auditorium;

Luncheon - Project HELP, noon until 1 p.m.; Food Service Dining room; Student Center; purchase tickets at the college bookstore; \$1.50 per person. Poetry Reading - Pat Reynolds, author of Annie Oakley collection of poems; 2 p.m.; Student Center; Staff

Lounge; admission free Women's Rock Band - "Deadly Nightshade;" 8 p.m.; Student Lounge; admission \$1.50; reservations suggested through Women's Center.

Art Show - Work of area women artists; displayed all

MCC Calendar Chamber Conducts Membership Drive

Greater Manchester Daily hours for the campaign Registration is still being Chamber of Commerce will will be 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and taken at the town recreation of conduct its annual membership 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. campaign Tuesday and New members secured skiing to be offered with the during the campaign will be of-The campaign will be under ficially welcomed at a social which is free, will meet for five the direction of Richard hour at Willie's Wednesday, Wednesdays at the Teen

Lawrence, vice president in from 4 to 5:30 p.m. On hand will Center, Garden Grove Rd. charge of organizational af- be the Chamber Ambassadors drive workers, and members of Members of the Chamber's the board of directors. Mrs. Board of Directors and Contact Suzanne Flocken, acting meet Tuesday at the Italian-Club will man telephones at the executive director of the

Chamber office both days in Chamber, will present a slide will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. Team captains are Dean Chamber officials stressed beginning with S-Z are Gates, Donald Genovesi, that new memberships are vital reminded to bring fruit for the Leonard Pukinskis and in the Chamber's continuing basket. Featherweights for the Clarence Skoog. They will be program of serving the month are Mrs. Clarence assisted by 16 other Chamber business, industrial and Burke, Mrs. Carlton Blakesle members in addition to the professional community.

Chamber Group Plans Shopping Areas Tour

Members of the Greater At New London, the group Manchester Chamber of will confer with the city Commerce's Downtown manager, mayor and other city Revitalization Committee and and Chamber officials. directors will take a special The Manchester delegation tour of shopping areas Friday, will leave from the Chamber at with the principal trip to New 9:30 a.m.

Members will be making the trip in MACBUS, courtesy of MacDonald Restaurant lystems. The bus is one of 1 operated by the company. I carries 18 passengers and i complete with hot and cold water, Micro-wave ovens, color elevision, AM-FM stereo, tape deck, chaise lounges, dining area and two Mac hostesses The bus is being made available to the Chamber at no charge.

First stop will be at Glen ochen in Glastonbury, From there the group will travel to tain's Walk center, an enclosed

Town Planning Wing at Plant

Bids will be opened Thursday n the Manchester Municipal Building for an addition to the chemical treatment facility at the town's Buckingham Reser-

work will consist of adding to the existing structure, furnishing and installing a 4,418 gallon caustic tank, and furfittings and connections (including a transfer pump and

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CUSTOM REUPHOLSTERING Justice Money Given to State

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration ha awarded \$193,000 to the Connec licut Planning Committee o Criminal Administration Richard W. Velde announced today. The money is for the planning of "additional im provements" in the state's riminal justice system. Such grants are awarded t encourage criminal justice agencies to make comprehen sive plans for spending money on individual state criminal justice projects financed with federal funds, he said.

Danbury Police Get Dress Code DANBURY (UPI) - New dress regulations for Danbury's male police officers went into effect today. The revised code requires all

olicemen to shave off all eards and goatees. Hair and noustaches must be neatly Chief James Tallon said h wants to be able to see earlobes

Nikolai V. Podgorny declared Sunday night that any art that departs at all from the prin-ciples of Socialist realism would be considered Inadmissi-



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fice, 646-6010, for the course in the meeting.

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Robertson School PTA will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in life program will be presented by Carolyn Mboria, cochairman of family life The Manchester WATES will American Club. Weighing-in



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ATTENTION

Manchester Coin Show this Sunday, K.C. Hall, 138 Main Street, Manchester. This ad was donated by "Whaling City Coins" of New London, Conn. Visit us at our table and say hello. We also buy and sell most coins — any amount. By phone it's 4472424 or 443-0182...



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sons already in custody are expected

to be issued soon in the Oct. 19 killings

of six persons in a New Britain

Support affidavits for the warrants were

prepared Monday, according to a highly

The disclosure came as police scuba

divers prepared again today to search

Silver Lake off Rt. 15 in adjoining Berlin for the weapons believed used in the

slaying of six persons at the Donna Lee

The waterway was searched once o

reliable police source.

Teacher

Contract

Considered

The Manchester Board of Directors

which doesn't require affirmative ac-

Education's employment contract with the Manchester Education

Dec. 7 to review the agreement, approved

ast Thursday by the school board. If the

directors don't reject it, the agreement

automatically is in force - retroactive to

increase in salaries and fringe benefits for

an automatic increment hike, 5.22 per cent

for an increase in pay for extracurricular

activities, and 0.3 per cent for mis-

Also on tonight's agenda is the proposed

ive to July 1) with the Firefighters Union

provides a 5 per cent increase as of July

, 1974, a 21/2 per cent increase Jan. 1, 1975.

improved fringe benefits. It is similar to contracts with the Manchester Police

The board conducts two meetings a month — the first, as the one tonight, for conducting public hearings on any item on

the agenda; the second, as the one Nov. 19,

for taking action on all public hearing and

On the agenda is an item which, if ap-

proved, could clear the way for a new town firehouse in the Buckland area. Town

Manager Robert Weiss is seeking approval to purchase the 1039 Tolland Tpke.

several appropriations and allocations — the latter from revenue-sharing funds; ap-pointments (most of them expected to be

re-appointments) to a host of agencies, boards and commissions; settlement of a \$4,200 claim; approval of a raise for three police captains; authorization to apply for a \$32,015 Comprehensive Memory

erty for \$32,400, as a site for a new

cellaneous fringe benefits.

the town's 520 teachers - 2.4 per cent for

Here's visual proof that Manchester's spring-like weather is not only for people - it's also for the birds. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Arrests Expected in Bakery Slayings

It was also learned that key in-

vestigators went to a New Britain building

Police have said the bakery killers used

a 9 mm pistol and a shotgun to kill their

victims in the robbery in which \$300 was

taken from a register but \$1,300 was

overlooked in the pocket of John Salerni,

North Dakota Senator?

Winners of elections in four Senate

races, for Alaska's statehouse, and

three House seats are still undecided

week after the 1974 elections and the

results may not be known for several

Recounts are expected in close Senate contests in Oklahoma, North Dakota, Nevada and New Hampshire. House races are in doubt in Nebraska, Maine and

In Oklahoma, Democrat Ed Edmondson

goes to court today to challenge his ap-

parent defeat for the Senate by

on Bellmon's 18,583 majority in Tulsa

state by 18,583 votes and has asked a state

court to determine if there were

regularities in voting machines in Tulsa

Panelists on the forum will be Robert

Chamber Plans Forum

On Problems of Youth

growing problems of youth — is scheduled next Monday at 7:30 p.m. at lowell Cheney Regional Technical hool.

police youth services officer; Russell Holyfield, police community relations of ficer; and Police Lts. Robert Lannan and Richard Sartor.

Moderator will be Manchester.

blican incumbent Henry Bellmon.

with an itemized list but their search Mon-

All were shot in the head as they lay on

the floor of the bakery in the rear. Four of

the victims were customers, one of whom

was a young man who chanced into the

shop to ask directions to a date's house,

according to scribbled notes found near

If the pistol is recovered, authorities said ballistics tests would show whether it

was likely to have been used in the kilings.

Many Races Still Undecided

three weeks. When the counting stopped

Republican Milton Young led Democrat

William Guy by just 32 votes.

Republican Rep. Louis Wyman led
Democrat John Durkin by 355 for New

asked for a recount. It will take about 2

equest a recount of his 615 vote defeat by

Alaska governor's race. Republican Jay

Hammond had a 672 vote edge over

Chamber officials said the forum was

planned after sessions with law enforce-

ment authorities and youth services

workers who agreed there are youth

problems in town which should be brought

After presentations from panelists on various youth problems, the forum will be

utmost importance to Manchester. They

Chamber officials say the session is of

blican Paul Laxalt for the Nevada

mpshire's Senate seat. Durkin has

Alaska Governor?

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Coal Miners Begin Strike

the crucial energy industry past Thanksgiving.

Negotiators for the United Mine Workers and the bituminous coal industry were set to resume talks on a new contract, with both sides saying that a great deal of work remains to be done before tentative settlement is reached.

Both sides agree the strike will last at least two to three weeks. That would cost the already crippled economy \$3 billion in production and idle hundreds of thousands of employes in coal-dependent industries, analyists have predicted. Each day that negotiators fail to reach a

new contract means an added day to the strike. If agreement can be reached by the end of the week, as an industry bargainer has indicated, it could take until at least Thanksgiving before ratification by the rank and file. The miners have a raditional "no contract, no work" policy. Union president Arnold Miller said he felt the union's demands are "just and reasonable" and promised that he won't be pushed into a premature agreement

because of the crippling effects that the strike will have on the economy. Miller said some progress had been made but "some progress is not enough to undo 40 years of indifference and

A smooth interior of a shotgun barrel,

however, leaves few telltale clues for

More than 1,000 persons have been

questioned by a State Police task force

and a hand-picked detective unit from the

local department in the quest for informa-

tion in the case, Gov. Thomas J. Meskill

posted a \$3,000 state reward and New

promoting a drive among citizens to con-

Emery led incumbent Democrat David

final election results were:

Democrats gain four).

(Democrats gain three).

(Democrats gain 43).

Not counting the undecided contests, the

Governors - 36 Democrats, 12

Senate - 61 Democrats, 38 Republicans

Sugar Soars

The price of a five-pound

bag of sugar at Louisiana refineries soared to \$3.06 today with predictions of

still higher prices. One sugar broker suggested a possible manipulation of

In Connecticut, Rep. Ronald Sarasin (R-Fifth

District) says he's perplexed by rising sugar

prices and he hopes

Congress will find the

possible manipulate the world market.

Republicans, one Independent

ballistics, one policeman said.

Guy Farmer, the industry representative, said he thought a contract settlement would come by the end of the week tire contract from page 1 to the end." The government has estimated that is the strike lasts two weeks some 150,000 workers in the railroad, steel and auto industries would be temporarily laid off; a most have access to imported coal. four-week strike would mean 400,000 non- FEA statistics state that about 4,000 striking workers would be idled, and an

than 1.5 million persons.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - More than \$41 and \$50 a day, officially struck at mid-120,000 miners struck the nation's soft coal producers in 25 states today in a night, although many had not been at work since Friday or Saturday. Most just stayed home and there were few picket lines around the country

Both sides say that economic issues are the main stumbling block to an agreement but Miller also has stressed safety measures. The union is pushing for wage hikes, a cost-of-living escalator, sick pay and a major increase in pensions, which currently stand at \$150 a month.

"The 120,000 working members of our union will mine no coal until they have a live under with decency," he said. Three coal-hauling railroads — The Penn Central, Norfolk and Western and

the Chesapeake and Ohio - either laid off employes or were prepared to take such A long strike was expected to add to the

6 per cent unemployment rate in such coal-dependent industries as steel and automobiles. Republic Steel Co. in

(See Page Twelve)

It Might Not **Hurt Region**

BOSTON (UPI) - The coal strike will not seriously affect New England unless it

"If the strike goes beyond 45 days, we're but pointed out that "We're writing an en- Federal Energy Administration's Boston office said Monday. Ruttenberg said those regional power

cooking or heating. Ruttenberg said the FEA "will make sure these persons will

Modified Busing Law Overruled by Court

BOSTON (UPI) - The tions in which it planned to move ahead Massachusetts Supreme Court, in a 4- with a busing plan, also would be unopinion, ruled today that a constitutiona legislative attempt to modify the 1965 Tauro said it was "a likely inference" Racial Imbalance Law to exclude that Chapter 636 was enacted with the intent of short-circuiting implementation of

forced busing is unconstitutional. The opinion supports a state high court opinion in August which ordered the The new law tied the hands of the state Springfield School Committee to proceed Education Board by not allowing it to with busing under a state Board of Education plan to achieve racial balance. At issue in the case was Chapter 636, enacted in July with an emergency pream-"By depriving the board of its power to ble added by Gov. Francis W. Sargent. The require the use of effective measures for elimination of racial imbalance balancing law to prohibit forced busing as Chapter 636 is, in effect, 'an authorization a vehicle for achieving school integration. to discriminate." Tauro's opinion said The new law also provided a bounty system to make voluntary busing attrac-

tive to local school committees. With the issuance June 21 by U.S. District Judge W. Arthur Garrity of an order mandating forced busing for Boston, Chapter 636 · A mere five votes separated affected primarily Springfield. Republican W. Henson Moore and "In the circumstances of this case," Chief Justice G. Joseph Tauro wrote, "any Sixth District. LaCaze is seeking a court action by the legislature or by the school ruling on his complaint that a broken mmittee of Springfield which would tend to reverse or impede the progress toward the achievement of racial balance • A recount is under way in Maine's First District where Republican David n Springfield's schools would constitute a

> "Thus in so far as Chapter 636 was inconstitutional," he added

he Task Force plan in Springfield, it is unnittee, in acting to rescind its earlier ac-

Area Profile Page 14 Cheney soccer roundup.

W. Kalmbach, former personal at- the trial of five former Nixon sides. The

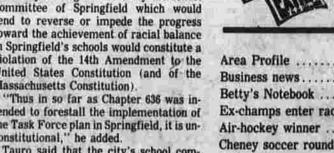
Watergate coverup trial that he was sworn "It was clear it was to be for support for

he families of these defendants and for

torney for Richard M. Nixon, testified jury heard three crucial White House today how he answered an urgent tapes Monday in which Nison agreed to White House call to raise money for having the CIA block an FBI investigation the Watergate burglars so Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign would not be jeopardized.

Pale and tired after five months in

prison. Kalmbach testified in the fly immediately from his home in Newmaneuvers to fulfill his mission. But he stopped short of describing the payoffs as Park across from the White House. He



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Coverup Jury Hears Of Burglar Payoffs